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A SINGULAR VIEW.

Capital and Commerce containing a distribe | temper cent., the export from India of opium on the Canton Opium Monopoly. It should come to an end, and that in the of the City" owing to the absence of the declares that " Reuter's telegram relating to I meantime every right secured to British merthe opium trade leads one to certain mis; chants by Treaty should remain inviolate, pushed in front of one near the curb of the conceptions." It does not mention what and should be rigidly enforced. We shall pavements, and though the "inconvenience these misconceptions are, but continues to not attempt to follow the hazy thought of some business people had to put up with' obscure its own meaning by stating that it | the writer in his struggles to make the ends. may have had, some compensation, in that refers to the Opium Monopoly in Canton of parallel lines meet. What he appears to "at present so that there may be no misconception of our meaning." It then pro- | China, some of whom honestly wish to curceeds to mix two entirely different matters, tail opium smoking, and others are dishonest and to ascribe the causes of "the present and work for their own benefit, are to be attacks the opium merchants for "hoping in cation," The author seems to be mixed as it very strongly. It will be seen that he formant says twenty minutes to five) and had kong Bank. To have seem a capital at any cost of labour and trouble defended the failure of the policy of opium supto other matter also. He says that the desires to see the Government take the on board only five bags, not thirty-six as nearly doubled, to have gone through the British interests and British inte

argument, not that they gambled, but that they were bereft of the power of reasoning accurately, and of distinguishing essential differences. The writer has pointed out that if the merchants who now hold Indian onium in stock fail to buy at the coming auctions, "outsiders" will have to be let in, who will buy at low prices, and undersell in the China market. This is absurd, for postulating the existence of a China market, the present holders of opium would, of course, take steps to see that they were not undersold by any outsiders. If they had to lose, whatever happened, they would be careful to see that they did not lose merely to enrich their rivals. They would themselves sell at

a loss rather than that. But that is not really the point, which is the assumption of a market in China existing at all. Whereas there was a market, now there is none. If it were possible to sell Indian opium cheap in China, the present holders would not wait for "outsiders" to do it. But the Government of China has deliberately blocked out the whole import for at any rate the present, until our Covernment succeeds in defending Treaty rights. As long as the article we are considering remains merely illogical and verbose, it is not impossible to deal with it; but when it rises to the sublime heights of pure nonsense criticism is silent.' When it says " More commentary is unnecessary and then continues in the velo of a spiteful woman, we are tempted to sigh "dear old Marie Corelli!" and give it up. We read "The only conclusion that can be reasonably arrived at is that the "merchants," who without any appreciable demand for the article, and in the face of the movement to suppress the use of the drug, bought it at extravagant prices, do not deserve any sympathy: and the less said about the motives the better.' Who ever said anything about "motives," except that article itself? And how in the world can such a sentence be "the only conclusion that can be reasonably arrived at"? There was a demand, a very appreciable demand." As

for the movement to suppress the drug, that could not by treaty in any way affect this business. As for "sympathy" what has that to do with the point? The question is one of plain business and of good faith in the with the tender emotions. We cannot pass without criticism such a statement as the grammar contains a dual inflection for ants suffer by it, or two merchants, or

six merchants, or one merchant. Again:

vernment should be safeguarded, it is for the

Government of India to decide." Now i

this were only "pure nonsense," it wouldn't

much matter, but it is that kind of Applied

it. If it means anything, it means that merchants (in the dual number) have interests which are contrary to that principle, of go. the ricktha coolies only been sensible veniment which upholds the sanctity of enough to lay their just grievances before Treaties and the inviolability of international agreements; and it would seem to infer that the Government of India has to decide how far those interests clash with the only promises we can call to mind dealing with the selves scarce instead, and though a witty matter in hand, namely, that under certain We published yesterday an article from conditions in ten years, by yearly stages of remarked in our issue of Saturday on "the mean is, that the provincial authorities in cream of life," the ricksha pullers succeed-

situation! to the onlym merchants them. I raised for "making hay while the sunselves, more than the Canton Monopoly or shines" and creating monopolies and very hot day. "-hanks Mare" has none of any other violation of the Treaty rights." breaking Treaties because they are all What does this writer mean by "the present I doing so "with the ostensible object. situation?" Does he mean the impossibility, of stopping the use of the deleterious drug perature at anything over 9x in the shade just now, of sending foreign oplum into | in the kingdom." China is not a kingdom, may offer—to onlookers. We did not like China, owing to a fligrant breach of Treaty, and if it were, that article would not be any it at all, not merely because of the discomand the cessation, six years before the stipu- essier to understand. 'The author of it so fort caused to others besides stout, middlelated time, of the whole import from India? | evidently does not quite know what he | aged business men (to ladies, for instance) If so his article is singularly inconsequent, means himself. He says: "If the authori- but also because of the "calm cool concen-It is absurd to say that the stoppage of the | ties have placed such indirect obstacles it is | trated cussedness" as a Casual Critic has trade, which is directly due to the breach of | surely a violation of the terms of the Con-Treaty, and to that alone, has been princi- vention; and unless they could prove that nese coolle as somerstill "have the temerity; how the agitation came about, who began pally caused by the opium merchants who, the use of the native drug is entirely stopped to call him." For we protest against "cus, it and what reason there is for it. As we have he says, are suffering from the consequences in the kingdom, have not an iota of justifi- sedness," however cool, in this hot weather, said, the beginning was made by a straight. of greedy competition in buying at the cation. While we have always commended or in any weather, and we maintain that the forward business man, who told the facts as might just as well say that a man suffering efforts in this direction, we know for certain

during the last two years." Now it is really is described as a Bombay merchant or impossible for anybody to know that, but Hongkong merchant of a London merchant. suppose they did know it? It would be an The author used the phrase "misconception of meaning" at the beginning of his article It was not his meaning, but his whole articl which was a misconception.

CONGRATOLA 110NS.

The appointment of Mr. W. J. Tutcher to the office of Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department in Hongkong recalls the days when Mr. Charles Ford was sowing the seeds of plants which are bearing fruit for us to-day. It was, we believe, as long ago as 1801 or 1802 that Mr. Tutcher came to the Colony, and he then served under Mr. Ford, whose work he has continued. Its results are visible and tangible all around us. Mr. Tutcher, has spent about twentyone years in the task of beautifying Hongkong, and of making it habitable for civil ized men. Those whose memories 20 back twenty years here, can rememthe bare hill sides and naked pathi which now are leafy with verdure, and bright with gay colours. The blossoms of countless trees now sweeten what once was a barren and a dry land. The mainland, too, that once offered to the eye a vista of stark brown patches is now clad in dainty gardens testify to the ability and loving care of the Botanical and Forestry Department. What hippiness it must be to a thoughtful mind to engage in work which brings with it so visible and lovely a reward! In congratulating this servant in the finest tense of the public, we think of the words of the late Sir William des Vœux: "It may be doubted whether the evidences of material and moral achievement, presented as it were in a focus, make anywhere a more forcible anpeal to eye and imagination, and whether any other spot on the earth is thus more likely to excite or much more fully justifies pride in the name of Englishman.".

THE END OR THE BEGINAING

(27th June.) In such a conflict of will as that in which, without doubt, the rickshia conlies and line general interests of the public. or let us say for the sake of brevity the Government, have keeping of Treaties; it has nothing to do been engaged, the view taken by an intelligent outsider would be of present interest and future value. Everyone in Hongkong following: "The word 'merchants' that I is so personally affected by any change or Reuter refers to in the telegram quoted | disturbance of his daily routine that it is al-

above, properly speaking, belongs to the most impossible to get even a statement of dual and not the plural number." "Reuter | fact uncoloured by individual or class interdid not "refer to" a word. He used it: est. With the best will in the world to find Unless this writer pretends that English or acknowledge ourselves deceived in the view which was forced upon us from the the noun "merchant" we cannot under beginning we must say " We told you so." stand what is meant. It surely is of Attempts on the part of interested parties no consequence whether, in a case to attach all the blame for the inconvenience of breach of Treaty, three merch- caused by the strike to the owners of tickshas and to ascribe to their oppressive greed the discontent which caused it have "How far their interests when conflicting | surely been proved vain. The Chiwith the principles and promises of the Go. | nese are past masters in the art of confusing issues, and it is easy to choose so obvious a scapegoat as the men who are, rightly or wrongly, supposed to earn cent per cent in the course of little over two years Nonsense that is called Solemn Balderdash. | on an investment of eighty dollars for a It is therefore our tiresome duty to notice rubber-tyred ricksha. The truth, however, is now clear. As we said from the first, there was no need for a strike at all, and had the Registrar General, they would have quickly obtained ample satisfaction and full justice. "well pressed down and brimming over." They chose to make them correspondent who signed himself "Change quiet prevailing in the commercial quarter usual obstructive ricksha standing or being variety which 'as "Change" says, is the ed in making themselves vastly uppleasant as well. The vastness of that uppleasantness can only be realised by a stout elderly gentleman, something of an invalid, ou the attractions that such very non-equestrian exercise as walking in the sun with the temcalled it of that "uncivilized beast" the Chi- the newspapers they pay for, in ascertaining

guilds, that is to say, certain, of those Office to send for the mails, when as who, being chiefs of secret societies, have matter of fact, the Post Office had no so power and influence in these guilds, have of duty or obligation in such a case at al "bear the sword in vain."

THE SIBERIAN MAILS. (28th Tune.) What is truth and how should a con scientious servant of the public present to such "facts" as he may learn or may thrust upon him? A newspaper is not a vehicle for private feuds "to convey their "petty packets of poison" in. Abuse, is not argument and nouseful purpose can be served by "putting public trusts to very private uses." l'effectly honest and conscientious men often suffer an inconvenience through some flaw in the working of some public department, and in setting forth what may be a grievance apparent to them, give occasion to others, who care nothing for the public weal but are eiger to get their knile into somebody, to work off private illwill in the specious guise of what the French call "civisme." We have taken great paint to find out what truth there is in the fierce denunciation of the Hongkong Post Office. which is now being conducted, and which we find was started by a straightforward letter to the Press honestly signed full by a man who was straightforward enough and honest enough to set his name to his attack. For him we have no word but commendation. It seemed to in Hongkong on the 20th of June, Monday, him that his interests and those of every body else were being neglected by the Post the Siberian-Mail of the 27th and 28th Office in the matter of the delivery of mails sent from London by the Siberian mail. Oute in good faith he detailed his grievance. He did rightly. But other persons have seen fit to hang on to his grievance an onslaught on the Post Office and the "dual office" of the present Postmaster General. Now we shall not pretend to quote accurately ever from memory, but the Postmaster General who has been mis described as "two single gentlemen rolled into one" is not a fair mark for the shafts of writers who have forgotten their Sheridan. Even if "like Cerberus, two gentlemen at once" (we quote from memory). he had been responsible for a delay in the delivery of a Siberian mail, we think he might have had the courtesy shown to him, or that Christian charity exhibited towards him, which ought to be extended even to fossicers of the Government when anything goes wrong. That is, careful inquiry should have been made: facts should have been verified, preconceptions reconsidered, misconceptions therefore avoided. We have had the tiresome business of consulting eight distinct personages who knew all about it not one of whom was a lover of the Post Office or of anyone in it, as to whether the Siberian mail which was made up in Lonon the 27th and 28th of May, was delivered here on the 20th of June, Monday, and who ther the French Mail boat which delivered its mails here on the 20th of June, was or was not in Colombo as alleged by certain contemporaries on the 28th of May, the day when the Siberian mail was closed in London. Also it seemed good to us to know whether it was actually the fact that a mail arriving in Hongkong by a steamer from Shanghai, containing more than thirty bags was not delivered at the Post Office for back i And we baven't heard any more something like twenty hours. It also seems reasonable complaints against the Treasury to: us that we have been doing ou since this gentleman had to control its acduly by our readers, who expect, and counts than the abuse of that hard worked rightly expect to get the truth from department, the Post Office. Indian suctions held in Calcutts. One the Chinese Government for its praiseworthy organized devitry which will, of malice pro- he saw them, and did not hesitate to set his pense, put everyone to discomfort and name to his complaint. For him we have twenty-eight years, has been one of the "few, but was not well enough advertised by himfrom a headache caused by malaria was in that the use of the drug is still common in uncasiness and cause apprehensions of no word of blame. To him we say " Macle in the know," now is about to show how self or others to extract any better letters of pain because of the "hot coppers" being quite a large portion of the empire, and riot and violence, only to be forestalled by virtute," However, the fabric of baseless much he knows by transferring the bodily the alphabet, he was usually given a C.M.G. endured that morning by his doctor, who Government, as we have already stated, has special preparations on the part of him to the Old Home on a well- In most cases a man is made a "Companion" went to a convivial supper the night before, not given guarantees of in ability to com- Police, is a sign of an evil will directed on his complaint is only another instance of earned leave. His soul, no doubt, will of St. Michael and St. George for doing It reminds us of the good woman who wrote pletely, stop the use of oplum." Quite so, against the very source and fount of all law, the injury that may be done by hasty and remain here and impire that spirit of cold something. It sometimes happens that such to the school teacher explaining little hear! Though we do not follow him and order. Remedies little worse than the illiconsidered judgment. The facts are similar reason and hard dividend getting which has an honous exclusive universal applause and Johnnys frequent absence from school on in "always commending the Chinese Go- disease were proposed of course—"A Hong- tothose detailed by the original correspondent enabled the greatest corporation of money approbation, Bapecially to be commended for the ground of "the late high price of cheese." | verament for its praise worthy efforts in a kong-Born Civilian" suggested a mono; to the local press. The steamship Chenas making men which Asia has ever seen to I such dignities are those Complet who have With the same inconsequence this article direction" which has "not an iota of justifi- poly, and in a letter on Saturday advocated at ten minutes to five (one in- attain the position now held by the Hong- ballied with obstructive Chinese Officials and

Where is it to cud? Monopolies are not trade goods as important as letters. But which for good or evil we all feel acutely run for the public benefit, and we know no that is not the main point. Supposing that still. Under Mr. Smith's strong hand 70 more forcible argument against what many the five bags of Siberian mail contained the mistakes appear to have been made in that loose thinkers and looser speakers now-a. [ato of Nations and the future of our mighty machine through which throb the diys call or miscall Socialism than just the Colonial Trade, the life of Hongkong, what Pulses of commerce from London to Peking vely reasons why monopolies are repugnant are we to say to a Post Office that so to what we may call (or miscall) the 'Eng. | neglects its duty as not to take delivery of lish idea" and are contrary to the spirit of the | the Siberian Mail for twenty hours and some British Law. The Government here has not jodd minutes? Our inquiries did not teach found it necessary or advisable to take us what we know already, but we are surany steps more drastic than those which prised at people, who ought to know better suggested themselves from the beginning talking like silly griffins at a club or other Certain of the chief men of the ricksha "public" bar about the failure of Post had to promise future good behaviour under and if it had, does not possess the means to pain of incurring the displeasure of His execute it. The Post Office, we find, has Majesty's Government in this Colony. Those one launch, and it, is at work all the time. who have to administer this Government are It ought to have two, but that is not the busimen who are at lealous of individual liberty hess of the Postmaster-General, who, if he asand as reluctant to interfera with anybody as all resembles his predecessors in office, would we ourselves could be. But when designing, probably like to commandeer three or four conning minds take advantage of the poverty additional ones. Formerly in Hongkong and distresses of so hard-working and (pace | Sunday was considered a day of rest, even for our Critics) uncivilized a class as the ricksha | the Post Office. The miserably paid and coolies, to pit their own wicked will and evil over-tired clerks had a day rest once. But green. Our shaded wads and exquisite intelligence against the constant beneficent it was discovered by a Postmester-General force of a well-ordered Government, it is who had, much against his will, without well to remember that the Ruler should not pay, to lide a bicycle made for two that mails were arriving by steamers other than those under contract on Sundays. he laid it down that underpaid and over worked clerks must come to ill ventilated offices and work until five o'clock every Sunday. Now a ship's captain carrying H Majesty's mails is obliged by Ordinance to deliver the mails immediately on arrival in this Post. Failure to do so involves penalty of \$500. When a ship arrives at, say, ten minutes to five, the skipper may take his chance. The Post. Office has no men to send for the mail, no money to bire men with, and no right at all to do any such thing. The duty and obligation are all on the ship that has brought the mails and has been paid for so doing. If the captain "chances it" and sends ashore, it is not improbable that the bags will arrive about six o'clock, and finding that even on Sunday Post Office clerks cannot be expected to be on duty for ever, and that the doors are closed, the bags may have to go back to the ship. This has certainly happened once. It did not happen on the roth June," The Captain found that it was too late. He therefore of course did not ris the trouble and annoyance of sending all the five bags of Siberian Mail and hundred or so bags of Chinese parcels simply for nothing. It is not true that the French Mail boat which brought the mail which was distributed that is to say the same day as that on which May from London, was delivered here, wa at Colombo on that same 28th of May. That French mail boat was in Colombo on the 7th June. Anybody who likes can ask the courteous representatives of the Messageries Maritimes in order to verify this fact. It is impossible to work wiff out tools. If the Hongkong Post Office is to continue to lose over one hundred thousand dollars a year by these Siberian conveniences, it will become a question whether perhaps the public of Hongkong wil be content to pay a little more for them We are by no means admirers of the Hongkong Post Office. It is a villainously underpaid department and in this Colony under paid persons are of course social outcastsf So we cannot possibly consult their view o the matter. But it seems to us, who always have been and hope always to be, "the voice of the voiceless," that to blame a Government Office for not having apparatus that it has not got because the Public refuses to pay for it, and to use big words like "Scandal" without any more cause than letter from a disgruntled and not accurately informed fellow-citizen is so far worse than inconsequent that it is our duty to protest, even though we don't like Post Offices. There is something we dislike even more. It is that form of cheap and safe vulgarity which attacks people who from their position are unable to defend themselves. The Postmaster-Genreal is Acting Colonial Treasurer. Well, what then? He cannot be expected to swim out-himself to ships which arrive here on Sunday evening, ships I too which have an obligation to land mails themselves, and to return with Heaven only knows how many bage on his

BANK MANAGER ON LEAVE.

bling, and a desire to create a coper in the Shanghai merchants," and this seems to shas for hire for a term of years. This is a important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing been able to fill the shoes of such like as important, were nothing the shoes of such like as important, were nothing the shoes of such like as important, were nothing the shoes of such like as important, were nothing the shoes of such like as important, were nothing the shoes of such like as important, were nothing the shoes of such like as important, were nothing the shoes of such like as important, were nothing the shoes of such like as important, were nothing the shoes of such like as important, were nothing the shoes of such like as important, were nothing the shoes of such like as importa reduced by more than the par cast a year more it deserted of sympathy because he the girls depend there are in a fact that meaning of sympathy because he the girls depend there are in a fact that meaning of sympathy because he the girls depend there are in a fact that meaning of sympathy because he the girls depend the fact that meaning of sympathy because he the girls depend the fact that meaning of sympathy because he the girls depend the sympathy because he the girls depend the fact that meaning of sympathy because he the girls depend the sympathy because he that the girls depend the sympathy because he that the girls depend the sympathy because he that the girls depend the sympathy because he sympathy because he

polics. If a monopoly is instituted in these bags were all parcels for Mengize and made, men who longed for securate know ricksha hiring why not in chairs, why not in Yunnaniu addressed by Chinese to Chinese. ledge tremble with alarm whenever a built steam-launches, why not in sampans, why They were not therefore as important came in. He can remember the time when not But why not in anything whatever? as letters are. No one can call samples of the cable brought a change little out little

THE DELIGHT OF A KING.

(soth June.) Who are those whom the King delight eth to honour" throughout his wide dominions, and what have they done to carn the recognition of a Nation and the right to use a title before their names or a certain number ber of letters of the alphabet after them? In the time of Queen Victoria these distinctions were given mainly to persons who were connected with one of the great political parties. For instance, when the ardent radical Mr. Cyril Flower blossomed into a peerage and became Lord liattersea, it was evidently less due to an association of ideas joining the gentlemans name with Queen Victoria's horticultural tastes, than to a sense on the part of Lord Rosebery and his colleagues that " one really has got to do something for these fellows you know." When our late and still deeply mourned King came to the Throne, a new influence was felt in the distribution of honours. Oueen Victoria had little interest in that sort of thing outside her own entourage, and as most of these were ladies, and all or mearly all belonged to the old aristocracy, and did not care in the least whether they and their friend were called carls or viscounts or man quesses, and indeed hardly ever thought that such a thing had any true importance and as Queen Victoria berself had no objection to recommendations made by such ministers as Lord Rosebery or Lord Har tington, it did not really much matter when Liberals were elevated to the Peerage. A. Majoribanks might be created Lord Twood mouth without knybody minding much after all he was a gentleman, and of better family than some of the members of the Cabinet that recommended him for a peer age. King Edward the Seventh, however himself a nobleman, apart from his mere position as King, of as good "quality" and ancient descent as any of the noblest born of Austria or Spain, had mingled with the house noblesse as well as with the bourgeoists of many nations. Nobody had as thoroughly sound a knowledge of what each class called "Society" than that true chief among men and best of English sportsmen our late King He knew to a bair how much graciousness to show to Lord Fitzanything and the exact amount of patronage to extend to a success ful grocer who might or might not be deserving of a baronetcy or worth a baronetcy ! well handled. Our new King is handleapped. because he has not as yet had time to beliend or alienate or to be befriended or offended by our old aristocracy, nor has he as yet had the unequalled opportunities enjoyed by an English King of making himself pleasant to grocers who aspire to become baroners. The first fruits of King George's reign for those who longing. ly wait to gather such concrete smiles of Royalty as may express themselves in a step unward in the Peerage on even a baronetey, or such a pat-on the head as a mere knight hood, will be found to have sprung from that Socialist's Garden of Paradise the present Liberal Cabinet. Of course Mr. Asquith had to recommend for a Pecrage so solidly liberal a voter and supporter of what some people still appear to believe is Liberalism, as the Rt. Hon. Richard Knight Causton. Glade stonian Liberals also must rejoice at the elevation of that fine cotton spinner and National Liberal Reformer, Sir William Henry Holland, Kt., and the baronetcy of Mr. Joseph Walton, while crowning a careet which may have been of interest to the "coal and allied trades" may shed a lustre on that class of members of Parliament who

made up. The King who is a bit of a traveller himself, could not but give a baronetcy to a man who had proved his interest in the British Empire by succeeding in travelling all over it and some of its neighbours and vet remaining a follower of Mr. Lloyd George. Men who being in a public position greatly distinguish themselves, quite independently of political party, are occasions lly remembered by Cabinet Ministers when submitting names to the Sovereign. Our late Master, King Edward, mooded little help in the way of reminder, he was well in touch, with all bis departments. In the past when a man who thought himself distinguished clamoured for recogni-Mr. J. R. M. Smith who, for at least tion, or when a really good man deserved it

"travel extensively in India, Burma, Africa,

America, Canada, China, Japan, and Persia.

appealed to the mind of Mr. Winston Chur-

chill, when the lists of persons to be recom-

mended for Birthday Honours was being

Especially that "etc." may have

THE VICEROY OF THE TWO KWANG.

(30th June.) The conglomeration of uparate peoples more or less artificially divided into Righteen Provinces and more or less nominally governed by a funts of Manchu Pinces in Peking, with the aid of a number of wealthy Chinese of the "mandarin class" (whatever that may ballis going through a process the full means ing of which can'he'real rid by v = faw, aven of those who have made talegs U.L. a. heir

life-long - study. From time to time events occur which point to something like a coherent idea: controlling all the warring forces at work lis the greatest puzzle which has ever perblexed the world. Man arise who seem to have in them that mysterious something, the "jerne sais" oud!" of intense vitality and spiritual force which changes the fate of multitudes of men. They pass, and the more things change the intore they remain the same. " Plus ca ofarige Slust cast la miles chou! Why? The men seemed itoiche, at the time, the chieft and leaders who were destited to "set one deep mark upon the face of time." But they, "like snow, upon the deserts' dosty face. lighting a little hour or two, are gone." Vicercy Shum of the Provinces of Kwaog-tung and Kwangsi, deputed by the Tartar Princes to role say, thirty-seven millions of Chineso, living, in an area of say out hundred and seventy-leven thousand squire miles, was without any doubt an able and energetic mm. He is now in bis native province pessimistically sulking in the dleness of bitter disappointment. His successor, a clever and onlybtened official, has fared little better. The ambitions of a protege of the once redoubted. and surely redoubtable Yuko Shib kai, are said to have obtained some gratification in Shanghai, whence His Excell ency Yuan Shu-hailo managed to emerge with at least undiminished wealth, and a reputation highly enhanced by a knack of resisting foreign Municipalities and Consular Authorities with a success similar to that of the stone flang amongst the offspring of the dragon's teeth. He succeeded in Shantung as Governor of that difficult Province, in earning the approval of Sh lames Stewart-Lockhart, the Commissioner at Wel-hai-weil and even appears to have avoided friction with the iron-handed I russians who now hold. Kianchow against the world. record in Shantung was very promising. His Excellency, however, has failed in emiching

his country's history or its coffees during his occupancy of the uneasy Vicerovalty of the two Kwang Provinces. His personal success or failure may perhaps be surmised from the estimate he gives of his own health, which he, like other wise Orientals, alleges as a good cause for his retiring from a charge which has proved overburdensome. It may be imputed to this Victroy as a fault that he has not succeeded in : suppressing gambling among thirty-seven million odd inveterate gamblers. We wish to declare our admiration of his courage in even attempting the cleansing of such a sink. Le did, we recorded it at the time, threaten to relie if he were not supported in his efforts to establish an honestly derived revenue apart from profits accraing from such a public offence as rambling. He bas literally executed his threat and his disgusted disillusion is only a reflection of that of the man who preceded him and who also tried and failed to suppress the involent and almost Satanic corruption of the govern mental system of this important parties of the vast Chicese Nation. Thathe might have done better may be assumed by those of us who are always sure of everything, and especially sure that if " I had been in his place I should have soon done so and so" .. . But Chinese officials are "sair badden doun", by Peking. and all that that word means, It would besitoe long for our readers' palience to describe in detail the extended complication of a . Chinese Viceroy's problem. foo:many difficulties are placed in his way for him ever to solve it. Wouse than the extortionate greed of the ghouls of Poking, are the harples of his own family. An elderly official. with a taste for variety in concubines often acure blame for deeds the responsibility for which should not rest on his grizzled and shaven forehead, but on those little bundles of painted and cofficed mithief who are hi nessonal luterest in life, his comfort, and his curse, his delight and his discontent. For they lutrigue with his secretains and clerks, and rich barvests of money profit combine with the deen darmuation of the p blic as the offipring of the unboly alliance of power with private profligacy. A Viceroy's own relations are no. his best friends from the point of view of those who love honesty in public off ire. Before now a man's own son has been his baue. Some Viceroys leave everything that requires minute attention to detail and actual personal physical. labour'to secretaries and rephews, or some and Viceroys, even when their intentions are quite good. The institution of the tax on foreign opitum was an outrage against Treaty right but we like to think that an old man like Viceroy Yuan really meant well when be attempted to permit the aside gendemen who formed the opium monopolytotear up a Treat made with the British Empire. He must hav had some purely benevolent idea, such as assisting the British Government in ruining the rayabuas of a great part of India and dislocating trade with a view to giving pleasure to persons who profess a desire to ab lish all vice

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coursel some of them old, and others are not

exceptionally distinguished Wir. Wu was a

man of mauenal ability but he did not, think fit

to not his services at the disposal of H. E. Yuan

manucied man, is getting old. A new Viceroy

is coming and we most confidently, predic

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Shu-brita. Mr. Wai Han, so able and goolle

(sst july)

here have had to suffer the bitter uncertainty great hashappily spent itemater the of a restricted water supply those who sad the barren disputations have never been without water caund are a real advanto on the revolver shote imagine what acute discomfort this entails and rabid violence of the halfordicated limit

day as compared with 144,742,000 . last; the bankers wenr. We have felt great sympathy for those who have been enduring the really painful scarcity of the last weeks. The poor, an usual, suffer most. In a four-story house the wonder is that anybody remains al ve-It takes at least ball an hour for the taps to fill in the lowest story, the ground floor. Then a similar length of time, or even longer, for the upper fliors, must mean that insufficient water. or none at all, is obtained by the unknown dwellers above. During two hours a day, sometimes anot always during even

and only during those two hours, and, we | Potter moved on behalf of the China Provident those two hours, people in Jongkoug, many people, especially the poor, have enjoyed the flow of water from the mains. New there can be no possible reason for restriction. There is water enough for three months. The Water Authority is not to be blamed for being cautious and even pecurious in the doling out of scaut water. But-be two things noted. The rich man, or if the word, "rich be demurred to, let us say the "comfortable man," he who has "two coats and everything handsome about him," has not been put to any vieve, to any real suffering, in this matter of the restriction to two hours only periday of the water supply. But those who do not live at the Park, those who know the real meaning of "Sturm and Drang," have had to buy water, To buy to ter Those who could afford it

. . But others not so blostedly rich as to be able to affird fifty cents a day (as well as paying water rates) for the one absolute necessary of life, had to go day and ill-clad and purhaps, ill-fed or dangerously fed. For cooking nots need cleaning What a state of affairs this wholesome rain has ended, and how deeply thankful thousands will be to have a constant instead of an intermittent water supply! Truly they will be able with full' hearts to thank that Giver " who caused the waters to flow out of the rock for them . clave the rock also, and the waters gushed

actually had to pay so much as fifty cents a

day in coolie bire and purchase money for

sheer fair water-and not so very fair at that

THE COMING DANGER. prises " without taking into consideration any many keen observers refused to believe that the idefendant refused to pay for the article. falling barometer of Law and Order in North Plaintiff stated that when he found that de- Mr. Alabaster-Yes, my Lord, but I am puttop of a volcage," and that " an eruption would icolour of the room. come of a surprising kind." Now we have seen the same phenomena repeat themselves, and threats of a repetition of disorder and of the outbreak of war in the Chinese Empire have boy brought the matting to her house in the the box and would say that at the end of 1922, constantly been heard during the past ten morning, the told him the did not approve of a new partnership was started. The actual the like. They are farely the most successful symptoms of the growing evil, and it is this and he said be would take it back and bring more than 20. Although that was no answer of merchants and of traders among the Cuinese deficiency. On the second occasion, he came ther names were persons set it was quite clear position of leaders of these influential corpor. his master was not in the shop and be did not and actually project himself. His evidence ations, and, mam especially, when Chinese know what particular matting she wished to less a witness would be absolutely discredited: banks exhibit, not the spiried phalunx of con- have. Witness told him that the absence of. His Lordship said he would have to decide certed action which spells peace, order, and the master from the shop had nothing to do liby his experience in that Court, prosperly smoog the sons of Han throughout with her. the Empire, but on the contrary, the dis- In answer to his Lordinip, witness said she ill there were too partners in the film union and, fightiness which are now in would have accepted the matting if plaintiff's his client was entitled to the money. He evidence, it is time to rememb r the lessons boy had returned within the promised period. would show that his client did not come of the past, and take such precautions as ... His Lordship held there had been no contract within the mischief of the Companies Ordinone may to avoid the repetition of past mis- and cotered judgment for the defendant with ance. If there had been a contract, then he takes, and the commission of even greater costs, errors than those which may be attributed to insufficient knowledge, od tie hiplerspess of inexperience. The complete uselessness of issuing edicts and publishing decrees without taking any active and vi ible steps to enforce! them his been well seen during the last few vers in all those aunouncements by the Chinese Government which deal with figunce. The truly awful condition of credit now prevailing from Shansi to Canton, and the disorgangation of the banking system owing no doubt partly to the number of unconvertible sitting as a Full Court this moining, the case notes in circulation, are the most serious of the The control of the Central Government has been | by the local Courts in connection with the Mit-Asserted on paper in so erratic and self contradictory a fashion that it is just as well that it coded when it began-in "sound and fury Mr. P. M. Hodgson, of Massrs Ewens and consideration the character of the managing the Imperial Mint has actually struck sample C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Me. D. V.

in famine or scarcity of that sweet gift of megalemaniacs who spire to bee in the 101 Heaven which every poet, from David to of Washington or Bolifat. The Russian attemp Tennyson, bas ured as the symbol of all glid of apsetting all the administration and activities promise of fruitfulness, and the cool means of | and madeing the fabile means it all purity and cleaniness. So many people Lunder the misused names of Liberty many

so many have knew a what it is to bave to mature students and wholly illiterate wholly illiterate who had and received by the defendent for choose between a bath and a dinner, that men who so meanly created a Release of the past of the plaintiff and conversely by his we are gind to record the good news, afforded us Terrer, throughout Museony. The Chinese defendant to his own the Mr. Ridon Potter by he courtesy of the Water Anthonis, that for admirers and immators of these mistrable peo. I instructed by Mt. Dixon, from Mr. R. A. Hard bree months certainly, ach dy in Hongkong ple have so far found their support from no ling's office, appeared for the plaint franchist will have to endure the misery of going without more respectable and topulable class than the | O.G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. E. W. Gold his daily bath or without water ready to hand | aparchists of Russia have done. In China the ling, of Means, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell for every other necessary of decent existence. real Reform is coming from the serious peace. was for the defendant." The arratic land which sends a typhoon giddle loving, trade and farmers who have hitherto ly cartering from South East to Wert and, if it I resisted change because they, dreaded disor. Sig,000, money had and received. The defenco' as to that, from any point of the compass to der. The many headed demon does not and dent admitted receiving the money but raised any other, can not prevent the huge cloud masses | pear in their, eyes any better master than the the delence that the plaint ff film was illegat which are driven together through changes of five-clawed dragon. What is to be guarded linasmuch as it consisted of more than twenty atmospheric pressure from coudensing as they against is an tubreat of the criminal classes. I members. The only was on the defence to mass over such thirsty high lands as the supported by the half-sducated reading class | bigin. rock of Hongkong. .. In three days the Lai-tam | led by the agitators and the murderous anarreservoir has been half filled, and that of Pok- | chista, who hide concealed in the spreading fu-lum we are sincerely glad to say, is over- webs of the secret societies. And the symptoms flowing. The kinddess of the Water Authority | which should put us on our guard are not the enables us to give the actual figures. 15.79 self-magnifying vapourings of a few self-styled. Ordinance for the acquisition of gain unless loches of minfall are marked at Tai-tam, reformers but the disquelled unessiness and registered as a banking partnership. and 15.10 at Por fu-lum. This manus that division among the great trading guilds and we have '482,526,000 gallons of water to- the uncertainty and general mulaise among

PROPERTY FORECLOSED.

MORTGAGE CLAIM BY THE CHINA PRO-VIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO.

17th ult. Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, in the Supreme Court this morning, Mr. Ridon Loan and Morrgage Company, Limited, that Woo Chi Cheung, at one time 's trader in Wellington Street, be ordered to pay to the plaintiffs the sum of \$40,000 and nterest due and that an account be taken of what was due and that the morrgage be enforced. Defendant was not present in the Court-room.

Mr. Potter stated that the action was for an account to be taken of the principal and interest due in respect of a certain mortgage and that the morigige be enforced by foreclosure or sale Mr. H. R. Hancock stated that he was member of the firm of Messrs. Shewan Tomes and Company, who were general managers for the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company, Limited. Witness produced the original moregage made between him and the defendant, The sum of \$40,000 was due under that most.

gage by the detendant to the plaintiffs." Judgment was entered for the plaintiffs with

CLAIM-FOR MATTING.

AN ARTICLE WHICH DID NOT MATCH THE COLOUR OF A ROOM,

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Puisne Judge, to the summary Court this morning, S. Greenfield, rattan and matting dealer, of Fed. der's Street, sued Miss Clara Blanche, of No. 4, the amount of the purchase price for some call the Middle Kingdom the "Land of Sur. R.A. Harding's office, was for the defendant."

Mr. Smith stated that the claim was for a iother data than those which have entitled this breach of contract for the sale of some matting unbappy country to be described as one in to the defendant. The plaintiff went last was to be conducted with a list of the various which hopes however apparently justified are month to defendant's store and, after looking at | partners, the total smount of the share capital doomed to disappointment. The consideration some matting, said she would buy some later on. being \$21,620. of the same set of circumstances leave upon a A fortnight after, at defendant's request, plainthoughtful mind the same impression of incon- tiff sout down his by to the defendant's house ing to the Colorse ideas there were 33 partners. sequence and the dread of that "constant with various samples of matting, from which but he would show that there were even more d'une contiquence" which the womb of l'ime the defendant selected à certain kind, and was, thin 33. may at any moment bring forth. When, in 1900 measured by the boy, Next motoing the His Lordship-But we have to go only be-

China portended, anything more than merely [fendant refused to pay for the matting, he went | ting it forward in case the number is cut down. local disturbances, there were others who appre- I'to the defendant's house, where he beld an hended, and rightly apprehended, a situation interview with another woman, who told him had been received from Mr. Harding by as momentous for China as the Tai Ping to that the colour of the matting did not match Meser. Goldeine. Barlow and Morrell, the bellion. We wrote as long ago as 1899 that the colour of the room, whereupon plaintiff most remarkable feature of the list being that all Europeaus in China were "sitting on the told her that he was not responsible for the the number of partners was exactly 20. The the plaintiff.

taking the matting to the defendant's house. ... were evidently marquerading as one. Defendant stated that when the plaintiff's Mr. Potter said that patthers would go late. years. We have leared only one of the worst it and further it was not of the required size number of presons who had shares was not which now concerns us. When the great guilds' another kind within the hour to make up the to the point raised by his Lordship as to when show signs of unessiness and mutual distrust, in the afternoon and brought back the same that tot only did the defendent have the when many of the chief men re fre from their material and in answer to the witness said that Signon but that he had gone into the box.

THE MITCHELL-LEMM CASE.

DISCUSSION OF LEGAL POINT BEFORE THE FULL COURTS

and Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Puisne Judge, | cite authorities in support of his contention was resumed in which John Lemm, architect, symptoms of the diseased state of the body politic. is so sking to have certain decisions delivered leave to amend. chell-Lemm criminal conversation/case reversed. Mr. M. W. Slade, R.C. instructed by signifying nothing.". The, announcement that Harston, appeared for the appellant and Mr. coins of the new currency, would be of more | Steavenson, of Messis Deacon, Looker and practical interestawers we to hear that the Deacon appeared for the respondent that

branch Mints in the Provinces were Mr. Stade said the effect of the Declaratory your Lordship's power to do so. was being done towards establishing a it was decided to be in the past, Proceeding, and in costs unnecessarily. aniform currency than stamping off a few Counsel said that the result was that the law as sample coins. Even in that the Chinese it had been decided or was supposed to have must not assist the defendant, The Warrior-King was sing in porms witch Authorities, as usual, proved that they never been decided had never been the law at all. in every dress from Hebiew to Greek from can do sny one thing thoroughly and well. Therefore, all questions arising out of the act. log the point. It's most important Greek to Latin, and in our punt Rugli. H. nie They would not even complete to small a job must be dealt with on the basis that they never ! Mr. Potter-I'm not for a moment trying to most, expressive, of every wint and every sul- as that, but left it millaished, for they only existed, before. The result was that in an every wint and every suit was that in an every wint and every sulf as suggested by fefing of man, cried out in the barren and dry coiped some, not all, of the denominations of action, which commenced after the Declaratory me as an alternative and was wholly evolved land whole he water was his bones were the new coinage. The deep and bitter irrita. Aci, it must be considered that the law at the by me. burned as lo an bearth, his heart was smillen tion of the people of the various Province which date of the first action was that damages could. After further argument, the case was adand withing within within within by the proceeded on the assump journed. The continued of this light of the series and the period of the series of the period of the period of the series of the period of the period of the period of the series of the period o the commended the fout from above and the revenue, and the pattied discontent caused tien that the decision in the first care was

A REMARKABLE PROSPECTOS CLAIM FOR RETURN OF SISCOS

a the Supreme Court this morning, the Tube Saby Wing firm sued Chow Chun Kit to recoverabe lum of \$13.034 to being smout of

Before the Chief Instice Sit Francis Pingott

Mr. Potter stated that the claim was for

Mr. Alabaster said that under the Companies I Ordinance, 1865, no comp my or association of partnership consisting of more than 20 persons should be formed after the presing of that

Mr. Potter-The firm was ax stent in 1800 but a now fi m was substiquently created. Mr. Alabaster-That basn't been defibitely

Proceeding, Mr. Alabaster said there were heaps of authorities that if any organization consisted of more than zo members, it could not such The a defendant could hot app forward witnesses as the people from whom he took money were not anxious to assist blm in any way (Laughter).

Counsel' at that point read the following lamusing document:-We have heard that pations have their law

I and merchants baye their regulations !!! The national laws being carried out, the Governmental affairs will be well managed. The I commercial regulations, being, observed commerce will accordingly become prosperous I Fr m of old this has always been the case in the commercial community. We would submit that the object of our setting up business in this Colony is to seek or fits. Should there be no course for the production of wealth, how could we pursue the grand made of action taken by Tuen Muk? . If we possess ability in speculation, a large business as that of To Chu, can be expected. Therefore we assemble on intimate friends and subscribe together s capital to set up jointly a business in Hongkong under the style of the Tung Shang Wing to receive orders for nut-oil of various ports, to do Californian business and also to receive orders for goods of various countries. It is exactly what is called "the opportunities for opening up the scurce of wealth," It is expected that we, pariners now establishing this business in advance will be gloriou vulterwards. We have to use all our might and intelligence to pursue the skilful and we are to carry on the business in harmony and not to excite any displeasure. among us. We have also to put forth our coergy to foster a large business under sgreeable and harmonious terms. Loss and profit shall be equally borne and eployed respectively. In safety or danger, sorrow or juy our original intention will be unchangeable from beginning to end and we should not give it up half-way, Then it may be hoped that the business sat up in a foreign port will receive wealth from Gage Street, to recover the sum of \$11,10, being various states and the foundation laid in a · Chinese place will attract prefits from all counmatting bought by the deleadant and of which tries. Henceforth thousands of tacks of silver the latter failed to take delivery. Mr Crowther | will be accumulated and innumerable valuables We have noticed that China has been named | Smith, of Messers, d'Almada and Smith, appeared | will flow in, This will be the great lock of the Land of promise unfulfilled." . We might for the plaintiff and Mr.P. S. Dixon, from Mr. the various partners. This is the preface

> Here followed a comprehensive translation of the conditions under which the business

Continuing. Mr. Alabaster said that accord-

'youd twenty?

Proceeding, Mr. Alabaster said that a list bames of the partners were also out in the same: The No. 1 boy of plaintiff's shop spoke to order as appeared on the pleadings. Two man

Mr. Potter said he would prove that even agreed they could not sue, awing to the contract being tainted by the compiny's illegality, but there had been no contract. The defendant admitted having taken the money. He put fracon into his own proket and disappeared. The queslion, therefore aroses, Does the property of any lillegal firm, illegal because of the fact that the membership consists of more than 20 perious. I light the mercy of anybody without the firm having any sections whatever? Counsel sub-Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, I mitted that that was not so and proceeded to

His Lordship-I'm no: satisfied with the case Mr. Potter-Then I ask your Lordship for Mr Alabaster-I object

His Lordship-I can't do that Mr. Potter. Mr. Fotter-Your Lordship must take into His Lordship.-That has nothing to do with

His Lordship-We musta't stop from arga-

IN PROBATE JURISUICTION APPLICATION FOR NEW DRAFT OF A LOST WILL

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, at the Supreme Court in its Probate Jurisale. tion this enorming Mr. C. G. Alabester, itessected by Mer. C.E. H. Burvis, of Masses. Wilkinson and Grist, applied for the draft of will on behalf of Ho Ke Choy against Ho L Shi and others in the matter of the estate Ho Yok Hang, alles Ho Shal Hill deceased, of white will plaintiff claims to have been a pointed sels executor. The defendants word

in applying for a draft of the will, Mr. Ale baster sa.d that the original one had been lost Plainiff was the sole surviving executor of deceased will. He had an order giving him power to appear or pirts. Defendants weig the next of kid. Plaintiff would say of his own knowledge that the tolidios had made a will After the death of the testator, Mr. Beavis handed him a complete drift of a will in which he was made the executor. He made a search but falled to find the original will. Mr. Beavis would say from his dinty that he had received instructions for the drawing up of the will. His Lordship Tuere's no document on the

uncare enter.

file setting out what your case is. Mr. Alabastor-There is a document on the file. It's the plaintiff's affidavit. His Lordship-I never lick at affidavits un-

less with Counsel's enthority. he afficirvit.

His Lordship - I have no power to do so un less on occasions when my attention is special. ly called to it in the course of a case. Mr. Alabaster-Then I apply to your Lord.

ship for leave to file a statement of claim. His Lordship-I think you must. Mr. Alabaster-What I want is a limited probate of a draft until the original is discover on the Hill roads. This morning no fewer ed. I hope your Lordship won't adjourn the shan nineteen slips were counted on the road

claim. I shall proceed with the case on the assumption that I have filed my statement of "His Lordsbip-Oh. no. I can't do that, 1

When I looked for the record this morning, I found none. Mr. Alabaster-Will your Lordship adjuura the case for quarter-of-an-hous title I file the

stalement of claim? It may perhaps take long-His Lordship-Ob. no. I'll give you another

Mr. Alabaster-Have I to send a copy of the statement of claim to all the defendants? Mr. Alabaster-Your Lordable won't raise the point that I have failed to supply the defendants

with copies of the statement of claim? His Lordship-Oh, no. The case was adjourned.

RBCBIVER'S AFFAIRS.

ACTION AGAINST FORMER PARTHER IN

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Paisne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning. H. Selb. Receiver and Manager of the A Da firm, seed To Ki, a former partner in the firm to recover the sum of \$280.64, being for amonous overdrawn by the defendant and one month? notice for leaving the firm's employment with out giving notice. Mr. B. Johnson, of Mesers. Dennys and Bowley, appeared for the plaint f and Mr. C. Wilson, of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, represented the defendant.

Mr. Wilson said that he had given notice of a special defence to his friend. Mr. Johnson said the motice was not given in time. At least 14 hours' notice saculd have

been given, whereas they received the notice only yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wilson said his friend's action was

irregular, in joining the name of Mr. Seth with the A Dai firm without making a formal appli-

... Mr. Johnson said he understood that the Court had already given him leave to join; His Lordship said that Mr. Johnson should make a formal application and the case was adjourned, costs being ordered to be paid by

A FURI'S TROUBLES.

SUED RY A MONEY LENDER.

Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, Orager Singh, a Sikh watchman, sued Wong | follows :-Kam to recover the sum of \$19, amount due under a promissory note.

His Lordship-Do you admit the debt? Defendant-I only got Sto. Hil Lordship-The signature is yours?

Defendant-Yes. Fis Lordship-Rave you got the receipt? Defendant-The money was taken in connection with a former fold and the receipt was given to him.

His Lordship-Why didn't you being him There was no answer from the defendant Plaintiff was recalled into the witness-box. His Lordsbip-Is it true that defendant only

zot S.c? Plainuff -- Vo. His Lordship made an order for monthly in-

stalments of 35 each, the first instalment to be paid on the 1st of August."

CUKKKSPONDENCH [We do not necessarily addorse the opinions expresses by Correspondents in this column.1:

THE RICKSHA STRIKE. To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONOKONG TELEGRAPH,"

SIR, Why worry over the ricktha mirike? There is compensation for the little inconfed nience some business prople bave toput up with: Mr. Polter-Leave to amend is purtly an Is not the quiet prevailing in the commercial act of grace on your Lordship's part. It's in' quarter of the City worth the trouble of travelbeing engipped, and that something more Act was that the law in the past became what | His Lordahip-But I can't mulet the defend. | The present condition may be monotonous if ling on "Shank's Mara" for short distances? premanently continued, but as a chapge it is f Mr. Potter-At the same time your Lordship decidedly welcome. After all, wariety is the cream of life."- Yours, etc.

CHANGE Hoogkong, asth June, agro,

RAJAH Brooks of Strawak has officially notify A STRIKING jorfance of Olionial policess ed that, "is order to discourage the advancing reported from the pengabbarhood of the White of money to natives and Chinese on the security City. A number of Japanese anisans security ly, of their subbar gardens, a practice which, topk a honer at hispheria trish and investigation

The Typhoon

NUMBROUS LANDSLIPS

RIFECT OF THE WAINFALL

The typhoon has not made up its mind yet evidently as to bow and where it is golde to do most mischief. It certainly is cabing a vast serount of inconvenive coup and down the coast. The s.s. Haiyane instead of TAKING MAILS TO FOOCHOW

will remain bere till Subday morning. She will then depart for the North let un bone without interruption to prosecute her dank voysee with her usual seredity. It was procured. an arror of bearing that made !! Double laland" into "Davil's Island" as the place near Bwalow where she and lour other ships took teldres The Malyang has never been at all a friend of Dayy Jones, far from it; she had nothing to do with "Auld Horolo" et all When inquisitive gentlemen rang up the courtcous and everyen ty-tooblige Captain of the Maiyone this morning. to ask him Where the Auld Clonting was Devils Island near Swatow, be could only answer." Scratch mr." so to spack

OLD CRATCH had no share in the place where the Halyang had to wait until the typhoon allowed ber to proceed on her way. She has now to unload Mr. Alabaster Your Lordship can look at her cargo and take in more and there are three business men and two young lovers coming the typhoon because their letters won't got to Foochow by next Tuesday. Typhoons only wait on that on which Time and Tide wait MINETERN LANDSLIPS.

As a result of the heavy raidfall of the past few days there have been numerous landslips care owing to the absence of the statement of between Stanley and Victoria.

In the City itself, the landslides so far reported occur on the boundaries of the New Gardens, There were two slips pelher causing scrious damage. One was noticed just cau't allow you to proceed on a blank record above Caine Boad on the way to Peak Road. In the alteroods a number of earth coolies were cogaged removing the debris which was partly? blocking the road. Theo har landslip is above the gully pulled on the southern boundary of the New Garden in Robinson Road. Thedamage

in this case also is not offerest correquence. In marked contrast will be asphalt surfaced section of Robinson Rold that portion westward as lar as St. Joseph's Coilege has bad all the surface material washed away His Lordship That's a matter of procedure and the road is randered a rough one for the chair coolies to negotiate with the disintegrate ed concrete metalling scattered about.

The Botsnic Gardens have not suffered any damage.

DAMAGE AT SUPREME COURT LIBRARY.

So severely have the recent typhoon rains proved to be in Hongkong that many buildings -both public, and private-have suffered to some extent. One of the structures that sustained great damage was the old Supreme Court whose weatherdefying abilities, or rather the lack of them, show the need for the immediate opening of the new judicial building. The rain, unfortunitely, came into the Court freely, causing not only inconvenience but considérable damage

The Court-houses themselves did not anatain a great deal of injury, but the Library did, as also did the private office and book collection of the Hon, Attorney General, Mr. Rens. Davies. The damage to the Library represcats some \$100 only, but although it land yary serious it shows what might possibly occur in the case of destructive rains penatrating, to the ievaluable archives of the Court.

> TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION INTERRUPTED.

Yasterday we reported the interruption of telegraphic communication with Wagian Lightbouse. This morning news comes of the connection with Peak Signal Station and the Observitory at Kowloon being bloken off. Gao Rock Lighthouse mainteins unimpaired its cable communication with the Harbour

THE WATER SUPPLY.

There need be no fur her auxiety conceraing the sufficiency of the water supply this year. After last night's exceptionally heavy downpour, we were induced to arcertain from the officials of the Public Works Department the condition of the reservoirs on the Island. Mr. Jackmen, executive engineer lo charge of the waterworks, as usual, was prompt in obliging with the official figures. Before Mr. Justice Hazaland, Acting Pulsue | for which the we wapplied. The statistics were made up to this morning and are as

> Reservoirs. Gallons. Taitam ... 149,407,000 Wang-oel-chang * #4×85.000 Pokfolament 66 000,000

Total 372,576,000 as against 241.712,000 this time last year. Moreover, on the authority of Mr. Jackmin, we have it that tokillam reservely is now overflowing. Toilam is already half full and the copious streams now flowing from the catcomest areas should considerably augment the countity in

We have ascertained that THE COLONY'S CONSUMERON

of water is at the rate of thirty-six milliongations per week when there is a constant supply. which is reduced to tweety-seven pretwentyeight million when the intermittent; applice resorted, to in the Rider Main district 188 that with an available wisible autiply of 182,525,oco gallons, the liland can be mainlained ou a constant supply for cleven weeks without any further rainfall, or over three months if reduced to short commons in the Rider Main districts

THREE DAYS RAINFALL During the past three days, there has been an aggregate fall of rain at-

For each ony the rain gauges registered as

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Gallantry Rewarded

LOUAL GERMAN SKIPPER

DECORATED. CAPT. BENDIXEN RECEIVES WELL-DESERVE RECOGNITION.

Whoever remembers the typhoon of last year will remember that men of ordinary firmuess and course found it hard to do more than fend for their own safety and that of the interest which their vocation in life imposed on them. as a duly to-care-for. The dangers and terrors of atyphoon at sea are understood by those who have nearly lost their lives in them. How

GRATEFUL EIGHTEEN CHINESE ought to be to Captain Jacob Bendixen of the steamship Clara Jabsen for bringing them out of the insanely raving terrors of the demonfrantic sea! He and his companions, two ships officers and three engineers, all Germans-and there are no braver men (though some are as brave) than the Germans-battled with the fory of the storm to save those poor people from a dismantled junk.

HIS MAJESTY THE EMPEROR

noticedamong the many reports of occurrences in which Gorman ships had distinguished themsolves this little matter of several hours of sheer heroism and of that dogged fearlessness which is " echt Denisch," and thought he ought to notice it in tome way. There is only one way in the present year 35,000 ibs of dry subber, in which His Majesty the Emperor of Germany, the chief of a confederation of Teutons who are allied in blood to the Angles and Saxons, can show his approval of an action which is " echt Deutsch". To send him any reward or present is so opposed to every German idea and feeling, that of course something else had to be done. To write him a letter of congratulation would have pleased a loyal German and a good scaman. But it was not enough for the Kaiser, who rightly judged that when decent men act in a decent way, decent Kings must be Kingly, and an Emperor of Germany is a true King in the sense described by Carlyle. By honouring a brave man for a brave deed he was honouring as class of men, those of German blood who go down to the sea in ahlps. So he sent him the " Kronen Orden." This little gold cross, with a circle of blue enamel la its centre, on which is graven the " fron Crown", and ound which is written. "GOTT MIT UNS" in Gothic characters, is only given by the Emperor of Germany to those who have distinguished themselves from the generality of mankind by their courage, endurapcol and

FAITHFULNESS UNDER TRIAL.

For many hours the ship Clara Jebem tried to save the unfortunate Chinese (some were women and children) on that wave-battered wrecked junk from which came heart-rending cries for succour. Captain Bendixen and his a quiet officers were having a had time in helping themselves, but they were not remiss in answering the call of humanity. They had to fight for their own lives as well for those of the Chicese on the junk. They got to windward of the latter, and with extreme difficulty managed to lower ropes and get the poor people aboard. The Chinese crew worked like Germans under such a leader as Captain Bendixen. 📧

THE KRONEN ORDER

is worn on the left breast, just over the heart, Over no stauncher "heart of oak" will it be worn than over that of the daring old life-saver who has so justly been honoured by the great Prince who should be dear to Ruglishmen as grandson of our long-loved Queen Victoria, and nephew of that fine sportsmap and tactful chief of men, Edward, our Edward, the Edward greatly missed and never-to beforgolten.

HONGKONG'S PROSPERITY.

. FINANCIAL MAGIZINE'S VIEW.

The prophets that forefold that with the opening of more and more Chinese ports to trade Hongkong must forfeit the pr ud position she now occupies, are now found to be in the wrong; and a perusal of Commander Basil Taylor's report on the shipping and trade of Hongkong shows, that the prosperity of Hongkong is unabated, writes Capital and Commerce in a leading article. It is true that the Chinese ports will take more and more of the trade of the empire, but at the same time it must be understood that commerce and industry is also developing at a pace which Ohina never knew of before. Hongkong

UNRIVALLED ADVANTAGES

as a centre of distribution, and considering the fact that she has held her position for several decades, we shall not be far wrong when we say that for several decades to come she will hold her proud position as the premier distributing centre in South China,

A glance at the report extracts from which was published in these columns, shows that effect. bad as trade was in 190) Hongkong had still a measure of prosperity which was denied to many another port in the Far East. The rise of Hongkong is only short of a marvel. The shipping of the port has increased fourfold duringithe last two decades, and a brief reference to the statistics will show that trade has been increasing by leaps and bounds.

What is the SECRET OF HONGKONG'S SUCCESS?

Besides her natural position and advantages. eminoptly suited to be a great distributing centre, there are more vital facis which, clear maintain her in her present proud position. If might be possible to find another place which possesses perhaps greater patural advantages alt might be possible to spend buge sums of money and construct harbour-works, magnificent buildings and what not, just as the Russlans, in a measure successfully, did in Dalny All those will not go far when the Government is incompetent, the officials are rapacious. and there is no impartiality in the judicial (860), and, therefore, I can say that the protribunals. Hongkong became prosperous bacause of the Government, which stood

SYNONYMOUS WITH LIBERTY for any one who came to reside in her shores, liberty for the producer, liberty for the con-

sumer, and freedom of movement for all. .. On the advent of the day when the Government of a single city in China is able to stand comparison with that of Hongkong, Hongkong may fear a compelitor. Docks, harbours, and cities, however, many China may build, British Colony, The successful growth of need fear no competition from Chinese ports The area under tapping has been 3624 acres, for at least a few decades to come.

SHANGHKI DCCKS.

TIMAL DIVIDEND.

RUBBBR COMPANY REPORTS

The annual general meeting of the Kepon (Malay) Rubber Estates, Ltd., was held on May 24 at the Great Eastern Hotel, E.C., Sir Gordon Blennerhassett Voules (the Chairman) presi-

KEPONG RUBBER ESTATES

The Chairman said : Doaling first with the balance-sheet. I would like to call your attention to the fact that our authorised capital now stands at £15,000 instead of the £20,000 at which it stood at this time last year. We have issued £1,500 of this extra capital to existing per cent, less tax. A sum of £7,000 is placed shareholders at a premium of Li, tos, and this

will account for the next item of £3,919. Last year I told you we expected to produce in 1909 14,000 lbs of subber; we have actually produced 20,294 lbs, and have realised by the sale of that rubber . £7,840, or an average not price of 7s 8ld per lb, compared with 4s 4ld for the previous year. We have made no record price in the actual amount received for any particular lot of subber, but the uniformly highrate we have been receiving speaks well not only for the caseful manner in which our crop were burvested, but also for the very skilful way in which they were treated for us by the neighbouring estate of Kuala Lumpur. The amoun avallable for distribution this year is £2,977, ou of which your directors recommend the payment of a dividend of to per cent. less income tax, during 1911-13 will be increased by 3,000 acres. leaving £727 to be carried forward.

Our manager estimates that we shall produce and I think we may consider that a very conservative estimate. We have arranged to clear and plant another too acres on our property and also to set up machinery for carrying our own rubber, which up to the end of the present year will by done by the neighbouring estate of Kuala Lumpur. For the present year we have made no ferward sales. buil think it right to tell you that for the year 1911 we have arranged to sell a minimum amount of 40,000 lbs or maximum amount of 50,000 lbs at the price of 8s 6d per lb. (Applause.

Mr. Otto H. Fuerth was re-elected a director and Messrs. J. D. A. Norris and Co. were re-"appointed auditors.

Mr. R. N. Carvalho suggested that, in view of the present price of the compay's shares, might be well to issue the bala:co of the capital. There seemed to be trouble in regard to labour, and it would be well to have funds to i fall back upon.

The chairman said the idea of the directors was that the shares would be held in reserve until there was some prospect of the money being required. He was inclined to think that the labour trouble was not so acute as he would have had to report had he been addressing the shareholders some little time ago. Fortunate I ly their manager had a very firm grip over the labour market. The question of issuing the unissued capital would, however, receive the careful consideration of the directors.

JOHORE RUBBER LANDS:

The annual meeting of the Johnse Rubber Ladds (Malay), Ltd., was held on May 24 at Winchester House, E.C., Mr. G. Anderson presiding. . The Chairman said that although Johore had suffered from disastrous floods recently the company's estates had escaped lighty. The water had subsided, and they bored to learn by the next mail that the damage to the young trees was less than anticipated. The company had ample funds in hand for the ferture, and they found they could depend upon sufficient labour force and adequate supervision. If they could not be assured the directors the shop. The Chinamen inside the shops there are practically exiles. Kendo, where the would stay their hands.

ANGLO JAVA RUBBER AND PRODUCE. The statutory meeting of the Anglo-Java Rubber and Produce Company, Ltd., was held on May 23 at the registered office, 18, Leadenhall street, E.C., Mr. J. W. Lintner (Chairman of the company) presiding.

The Chairman said: As you all know, this meeting is a purely formal meeting, called and planterlike condition, and the directors U.S.A. The Japanese imitation, however, have, therefore, taken steps that an expert called the Holchkiss No. 18 and the "No. 18. should be sent to inspect the property. Pro- is actually described as a trade-mark! In gen

thinking will go to prove, have contributed to administration of the estates by them will be Chronicle. completed by the 30th June. We have received from the Amsterdam offices of Measure Lintner and Co. Ltd., an estimate of the value of the produce from our estates from November. 1909, till December, 1910, showing a profit of about £6,593. I should like to point out to you. that this valuation is made on a conservative basis. You will see that in the prospectus the not profit for the year 1910-11 was citimated at specis of the company may be considered satisfactory. In order that the formal business of the meeting may be completed I will now move that the directors' report be adopted, after which bydrophobia, as the result of a puppy bite. I shall be happy to answer any questions you

may wish to ask. Mr. Thomas Carritt seconded the motion which was unanimously adopted without for ther commont.

' LEDBURY. "

the Chinese trader himself will prefer to do his ing up land already felled and some small where he was for some time before coming to business only from such safe havens as the pleces to round off fields, no attempt has been the Juru Estate which is about eight miles made to extend cultivation during the year, all south of Penang. Singapore Free Press, trade in China is synchronous with good go- efforts being devoted to organisation and to vernment, and the ports under foreign control | getting the estates into thoroughly good order, from which has been obtained an output of 66.881 ibs. dry rubber, as compared with 28,956 the obtained to 1908 by the former owners of the estates. The average price realised for the rubber siter deduction of freight, landing, and all sale charges, were alightly over 7s. 7d. At the annual meeting of shereholders of per in The output for special co. has been appointed manager of the United

£16.478, which the directors recommend be dealt with as follows : A dividend at the rate. of 174 per cent. £13,125) to reserve, £1,700 to employees bongs fund, Li.ooo; forward Loss:

After making allowance for depreciation, for expenditure on the area in tapping, the revenue which has to be added the sum brought forward, making a total of 475,767. An interim dividend of to per cent, was paid in November last, and she directors now recommend a final dividend at "the rate of 171 to reserve, and £3,150 to the employees! bonus mad, leaving Lt, 142 to be carried forward. The average price realised for last year's crop, after deduction of freight, landing, and all stie charges, was slightly over 7s. 5d. per-

lb. The output for ageo is estimated at 370,000 lbs. The report notes that the estate is clean weeded, and the resident mycologist is ready to detect any new post or disease that may make its appearance. Shareholders will observe with satisfaction that there has been no undue baste to tan young trees, and will also note that the board has had wisdom to set aside a fairly substantial sum to reserve. Even though the price of the raw material drep to a low level. the company's future should be well assured, It being anticipated that the tappable areas The yield per acre per numum on the area tepped, which worked out at 443 lbs. as against, 313 lbs. in 1998 and 175 lbs. in 1907.

CALCUTIA CHINESE RIOT.

SEQUEL TO GAMBLING DISPUTE

A report reached the Colootellah Police Station on Wednesday relating to what is allexed to be a serious Chinese riot which occur-I rad in Blackburn's Lune, on Tuesday night resulting in four Chinese being more or less seriously wounded two of whom have been removed to the Medical College Hospital where they are detained under treatment, reports the Indian Daily News of 26th May. lane and wonsome money which the banker paid to him. Finding that short payment was made to him Show Kewsydrew the attention of the banker who indignantly retorted that Show did not know how to count. On this Show pro-I duced and counted out the money on the table in front of the banker and again alleged that short payment, had been made to him. On this the banker snatched up the money and I flong it at Shew Kewey. As the money was demand for payment from the banker when he ishment. Show Kewey in order to escape from further violence said he took shelter inside a neighbouring shop where acrated waters. other Chinamen were refreshing themselves. Some as Obloamen armed with lathies and followed in pursuit of Shew Kewey and locked Diet, From the door of the shop in which he had sought made good their escape, though not before four had been seriously injured.

TRADE MARK IMITATION. A JAPANESE HOTCHKISS.

We have been shown an interesting example only to comply with the Companies Act of of Japanese industrial enterprise which should 1908. The last instalment for the property rightly be exhibited in the Anglo-Japanese was paid on the 28th April, and all the shares | Exhibition now open in Lordon. The anicle in two Dutch companies are now in this com- in question is an automatic paper-fastener such pany's postession. The contract with the as is used in almost every merchant's office, Handelsvereeniging "Amsterdam" provides and is almost a fac-simils of the " flotchkiss that the estates should be handed over in good No. 1 " paper fastener made in Connecticut, bably some of you will have seen in the finan- | eral construction and design the Japanese. cial press that Messre Maclaine Watson and made machine is almost indistinguishable from Co, have resigned their position as agents of the real genuine article, but there are as usual the company in Java, and they have sent us lone or two evidences of careless and clumsy an official intimation to the same effect. As imitation which at once stamp the thing as a matter of fact, Messrs. Lintner and Co., Ltd., being an imitation. For example, one side of are the commercial agents for the company, the machine bears the word " Hotokiss," and Messis, Maclaine Watson and Co. being agents | curiously the same mistake occurs in the ilin Java, and naturally subordinate to Messrs. I just ration printed upon the box in which the Listner and Co., Ltd , and responsible to them. machine is sold. Another curious fact is that Mesers. Maclaine Watson Co. write to us that on the box the machine in one place is called the it was understood that they were to act in "Hotehkiss No. 1 Automatic Paper Fastener," conjunction with Messrs Kooy and Co. in which happens to be the description of the Sperabaya, but the Board can assure you that I genuine American-made anicle. The manuthey never made any arrangements to that facturer of this impudent imitation of a foreignmade article modestly omits to give his name The Board have arranged with the Handels- either on the machine or on the box. All that verecuiging "Amsterdam" that the adminis- appears in the shape of a cite as to the make tration of the estate should be continued by are the letters " K. S. H. & Co." This is not them on behalf of the company until the 30th very much for an inquiry agent to work upon, June, as it would be impossible to hand over but the initials are not unfamiliar, and possithe management of estates of such magnitude | bly the makers of the genuine " Hotchkiss No. as there on the spur of the moment directly I'might find it to their advantage to make the purchase money had been paid. Messrs some inquiry into this flagrant case of imitation, Lininer and Co., Ltd., who are the commer- not of a trade-mark only, but of the whole cial agenta of the company, have informed the machine. But of course even if action is taken thourd that they have been making arrange- it will have to be proved that the ingenious ments for the establishment of their own firm | counterfeiter knew that he was imitating an in Sperabaya, and that arrangements for the article already patented in Japan.-/span'

> DEATH OF YOUNG PLANIER HYDROPHOBIA AT JURU,

Penang, 19th June. The death occurred at the General Hospital vesterday afternoon of Mr Findley, the manager of the Juru Estate, and a brother of Mrs. narry Hilton, He was only twenty-three years of age and was married recently.

John Findley, of Hankow, a tea buyer for the compelled to do so in order to protect her own steamer at last rate paid, I.e. 35 cents, and we prominent Russian tirm of Molchanoff, Pechatnoff & Co. He was a brother of Mrs Barry Hilton of Passag, and of Mrs T. C. Anderson, whose husband is in the Hosekong and Shanghal Bank, Calcutte, and was formerly in the The report for 1400 states that beyond plant. Straits. The deceased came out to Sharehall

> UNITED SINGAPORE RUBBBR CO. THE MEW MANAGER.

Monsieur Pous, of Mesers Sharps Ross &

ANOZEER PORTUGUESE CRUISBR.

BAN MAPHABL SHORTLY EXPECTED.

The Portuguese cruiser San Rankdel, which proportion of management expenses, and for is making a tour of the world, arrived at Yokohama from San Francisco on Thursday, 23rd account for it og shows a profit of Lystiz to Tult. After cruising in Japanese waters and wisite ing he principal ports in Japan, the cruiser will call at Shanghal on her way South to a ongkong and Macao. The Pan Raphdel is expect ed here some time next month,

CHINHAI BAY AS A NAVAL STATION

SATATEMENT BY REAR-ADMIRAL MIYAOKA. .A Japanese naval station is to be established at Chiphai Bay, Korea, and the necessary. workt have been statted upon this year, the estimate having been approved by the Dist during the last session. The following state. ment by Bear-Admiral Miyaoks, Commander of the defences of the bay, appears in the Osaka Mainichi translated by the Japan Chronicie: "The name of Chinhai Bay has long been known to the public at home and abroad but very few people are familiar with the situa-

tion and physical features of the day. It is almost equal in size to Tokyo Bay. The spot where the Japanese naval guards ate at present lat this price having taken place. stationed is called Syong-jin, a little remote village situated between the bills." THE NAVAL STATION is to be established in a small bay popularly

known as Kendo, about eleven miles south of Masampho. Chinhai Bay has many historical associations. On the occasion of her invasion of Korea, the Empress Jingo chose the bay as the landing-place for her forces [this incident is not historical, but legendary), and when the Tariar army was sent to attack Japan ['m the thirteenth century] the bay was mide the basis of its operations. Hideyoshi also landed his forces there on the occasion of the lovasion of the peninsula fat the end of the sixteenth been to frequently chosen as a base for

AGGRESSIVE OPERATION appears that a Chinaman named Shen Kewey. It can be seen that the bay is admirably suited and the depth of water in the bay all that could be desired. When complete of 3/6 (vir. 2/6 final dividend for 1909 and 1/accommodation is provided, it will make interim for 1910). one of the finest naval stations in the world, It will be a particularly good place, from a climatic standpoint, for the training of officers and men.

"IA guard of blue ickets has been stationed at Syong jip, but

THE BARRACKS

scattered over the floor Show Kewey made a there stand just as they stood during the war. no improvements having been effected in the alleged he was seized and toughly handled by accommodation. There are no business three or four men who assaulted, him with offices, no official quirters, and no electric light. cleuched fists and pushed him out of the estab. The absence of these conveniences might be put p with, but the roof of the barracks loaks. | Shanghai Docks, are still offering at Tis. 78, the latami are spoiled, and the place scarcely habitable. Moreover, supplies of daily shares obtainable at \$57. Shanghai" and tions prevailing as have obtained during the last coffee and cigarettes were sold. In this shop, necessaries are only brought by a Japanese which is very small with scucely enough space. I warship, which occasionally calls in at the Bay, to accommodate half a dozen men, some four The paval authorities are quite justified in appealing to the Diet for immediate attention

THE JAPANESE POINT OF VIEW water bottles and brick bats were flung into | century or two ago, and the guards stationed | rate, broke down the back of the shop and thus bayal station is to be established, is a barren district, and even now one cannot obtain food his food with him. Korean hamlets are scatmiles. There are no roads, and no houses at Kendo, and the place is uninhabited. In their scheme for establishing a naval station there, work, have planted 250,000 trees on the su rounding hills. At the same time a good

WATER SUPPLY has been sought for, for the purpose of constructing proper water-works. Immediately an estimate of Y550,000 for the first stage of the work was approved by the Det in the last site of the barracks, the guard-rooms, torpedostation, and the Supply and Paymasters Office, was started. The removal of the naval barracks at Stong-jip will admit of no delay, as the building is so badly damaged that rain comes ed from Singapore but little business has left until the eleventh hour. through the roof. The work of levelling the resulted. Singapore and Johotes has been ground will be completed by the end of Octo. done at \$19 and Glenealys at \$2.80 to \$3. Balber next, and the

CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW BARRACKS will be finished before the end of the year. tion of the waterworks is now being pushed | done at 8/6 premium and Castlefields at 130/-, than enough to meet the expenditure for pre- buyers at 107/6. There are local sellers of U. paring the ground for the various buildings | Sordangs at 132/6. Bertams have gone to which are to be erected. For converting the London at 8/6. place into a perfect naval station, at least Y10,000,000 will be required. With the exist. London is 1/9 9/16 on demand and the T.T. a team, Combination is conspicuous byolis. ting naval stations, say Kure and S seeho, the rate on Shanghai is 74%. ideal naval scheme could not be realised to the full on account of the paculiar circumstances of the surroundings. As the Chinhai Bay maval station is to be established on barren, uniphabited land, the ideal navalacheme can be completely realised. It will be made a perleaving anything undone which should

PEACE.

INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION IN CHINA.

sal Peace appears in the Kesiesberg Hast. Zellung. "The situation of Japan," said the bave been suspended, except that an occasional ting to the best advantage. Count, 'presents at the present time many boat has been taken up. There being also The Tsingto team; is expected to arrive country also was compelled to assure herself a in consequence dropped from 23 cents to 18 Last might the Selection Committee chose responsible position in the world by undertak. cents again, which latter figure can be taken the following tours to represent Shanghal in It is stated that the cause of death was ing some serious wars. In exactly the same as the closing rate, way Japan undertock her last wars not from a Saigon/Hankow. -As anticipated fresh busing The deceased Mr Findley, was a son of Mr. | beedless thirst for glory, but because she was ness has resulted in the fixture of another living interests. But now the country has only | hear of regular liness also getting a good deal one desire-to preserve peace with her neigh of rice from here to North Chins ports and bours as long as possible of China is the Japan. most serious problem for the near future. At | Salgon in other directions, no further charters Hongkong will play Taingtao. present she has only a thin layer of cultured are reported. people; the great mass of her populace are en. Bangkok.-Owingto temporary small arrivals intending competitors are reminded that entitles. tirely in the thraldom of barbarism:

peaceful work in China, The money required poor despatch, ... At the annual mostle of shareholders of the interest of the content of the shareholders of the shareholder

COMMERCIAL:

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messrs. E. S. Kadeorie & Co. write on 24th insta-The market for local stocks has been fairly active but with the exception of a rise in China Sugars and Canton, and Macao Steamship; prices have undergone very little change. A smart rive in the price of Shall Transports must also be recorded.

Rubbers .- The week has been a quiet one delivery, two months at \$6,000 per month, with a steady undertone but closes with a distinct improvement in prices following the rise in the raw material, which is now quoted tolper lb. for Fine Hard Para.

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks bave been dealt in at the improved rate of \$945. The price at Home after receding to £88.15/- has recovered to £89 to/. Nationals are unchanged and can be placed at \$76.

Marine Insurances.—Cantons have again been bought at \$1774. Unions show signs of strengthening, and close with buyers at \$820. North Chinas have risen to Tis, 115. Yangteres are in demand at \$ too.

Fire Insurances.-China Fires have been the medium of a fair business. The market, however. is easier and shares are obtainable at \$1244. Hongkong Fires advanced to \$350, small sales

Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have again been largely dealt in sales as high as 533 being reported. At the close, however, the market is not quite so strong, and shares could probably be had at \$122. Indo Chinas have ruled rather quiet during the weak but a few transactions have been put through at \$66. London comes upchanged, viz :: £4. 5/- for the Preference shares and £2. 5/- for the Ordinary. Both Douglas Steamships and China Maniles are quiet at quotations. Star Ferries are still quoted ut \$244 for the old shares and \$14 for the new. Shell Transports have experienced a smart rise; sales at 02/- and 02/6 took place in centuty]. From the fact that the spot has the early part of the week, but the market quickly advanced here in sympathy with the improvement in London and a large business has been transacted at rapidly rising rates-101/lately a cook employed on a vessel, went to a for the requirements of a modern naval station. being now the closing buying rate. Holders Chinese gambling den situated in the same The natural feature of the land, the climate, of Bearer Warrants are reminded that Coupon are "No. 14" is now payable, representing the sum

> Refineries.-China Sugars have further improved to \$168. Lutops continue neglected. Mining.-Raubs are offering at \$74 and sales at lower rates are reported. Chinese Engineer. log and Mining Co. are obtainable in the North at Tis. 174. Oriental Consolidateds have risen to 41/- in London. Headwaters are inquired for at par.

and Whampon Docks have had a further set 11,132 bales for Hougkong, and 3,700 bales for back and have been parted with as low as \$52; | Shanghal': no shipments from Hongkong to is Kowloon Wharves are also easier with a few Hongkew Wharves are unaltered at Ils. 118. two months.

Lands. Hotels and Buildings .- Hongkong Lands have been dealt in to a small extent at 250 bales at \$50. nar but buyers predominate. Kowloon Lands to be paid to the improvement of the works on | are still inquired for at \$32. Shanghai Lands and knives from the gambling den; it is alleged, I the bay as was done in the last session of the lare the same as last week, viz. Tis. 107. Hong. kong Hotels, both old and new shares, continue at previous quotations. West Points have been shelter. For about half an hour ampty soda the place looks like an uncivilised land of a parted with at \$39, but there are buyers at the

Cotton Mills.—Hongkong Cottons are obtainable at So. Ewos, according to latest advices by wire are offering in the North at Tis, 122, there. And one visiting the place has to take Other Northern Mills by mail advices are also lower and are as follows :- Laou Kung Mows tered about within a distance of about two Tis. 70, Internationals Tis. 62 and Boy Chees T19, 240.

Miscellaneous.—Forced sales of Green Isthe authorities, as a preliminary step in the lands have brought the market down to \$7. Obina Providents have been backed at \$81. Electrics are wanted at \$192 after sales at \$20. China Lights are out of favour at \$14. Ropes are asked for at \$20, but there are no shares offering under \$11. Dairy Farms can be had at \$19, while buyers offer \$19. Watsons are inquired for at \$61 Steam Laundries can be session, the work of levelling the ground for the placed at \$5% ox the dividend of so cents just naid. Languate advanced to Tis. 1,480 but close with sollers at Tis. 1,460. Sumatres have weakaned to Tis. 240.

gownies can be obtained at Sig. Pajams are quoted Side nominal and Pogohs have been Hayes; versus Whites-Mr. Dallas, Mr. Davies, | sold at \$13. Sandycrofts are steady at \$19. In Works required no less urgently are the con- London stocks, United Sumatras have changed struction of a coal depot and wharf, and these hands at 11/6 and London Ventures at rates are now practically finished. The construct ranging from 5/6 to 7/4. Kamunings have been on. The estimate of Y 550,000 is not more Batu Tiggs are quoted 120/- with probable

Exchange.-The Bank's drawing rate on

PREIGHT MARKET.

Messrs. Lamke and Rogge write in their fortnightly freight report of the 25th Inst as destructive criticism always is How to Imfect wail station, to which the latest naval follows :- When writing our last freight report prove matters in the future is another matter. scientific principles will be applied, without our market was firm though lequirles had generally fallen off. The fortnight under review | way to instill the importance of team work. has, however, quite against all expectations presented a very miserable atti ude and the business COUNT OKUMA ON UNIVNBRSAL effected is very much smaller than that of the preceding period. At the close the market is the average player who wins and ordinary exceedingly quiet.

Salgon/Hongkong,-Owing to heavy im- sad hits the ball a few times but in a stourneports of grain from Halphong and Bangkok ment with some tropby depending on it the An interview with Count Okuma on Univer- arrivals have met with a declining market, and same player would do his utmost to use his chartering operations from Salgon to this pony's galloping powers and his own luny bits

of paddy from the laterior liners are sufficient "The great task of the civilised nations must to supply present wants. The strike of Chinese be the creation in China of enlightenment and | coolies at Bangkok on account of the increased culture, for which the best means is the exten- poll-tax is not yet settled, and we have another sion of trade and schools in the country. Rither boycott here. Local buyers of Bangkoit rice can be accomplished only by international af not being satisfied as to the credit silowed startforts, and Japan now invites all the nations of ed a boycott promptly, and as godowns are Rurope and America to join with her, in this filled a number of steamers are receiving very

for this object, both from a moral and a come land to be hoped that the parties concerned mercial point of view, would be better placed, will soom come to some satisfactory example there than in the creation of new armaments ment; should this not be the case we will no

Coal Freights from Japit have also weeks ed. Latest fixtures have been as follows :--Milke/Hongay 21.50. Hongay/Shanghai 12.75 Hongay/Chinking P. T. Halphong/Canton \$2.25, Labuin/Hollo St. Straits Commency, Pulo Laut/Singapore \$2.10, and Moji/Hongkong medium sleet vessels \$1,50, whereas large carriers have bean chartered in London at lower figures.

Time-Charters .- A few tleamers have been taken up, all of them are for cattle trade, S.S. Hein' Shan two months at \$5,000, s s Doore three months at \$5,000, and s.s. 894 prompt Sales. - The small German a.s. Houngle has

been sold to Manila to replace the V. S. del Pilar, which vessel sank quite, recently of the Coast of Mindoro. We hear also of the Ger man s.s. Singera to Japan She la now in port and is to be delivered very shortly. Terms I in both instances are kept private. Sail Tonnige loading or to load. For Baltimore and New York Bill, barque Rollers

2,969 tons net reg., to load in September/October. Brit, ship Juleopolis, 2,653 tons nut. reg., to load is November December. Sail. Tonnige Disengaged :- Brit: barque

Arrow, 2,071 tons not reg, arrived noth May: Departure of Sailars: -- None.

YARN MARKET

Hougkong, 24th June. Since the issue of 'our last report, the yarn market has been very quiet with nothing doing. On the last occasion, we reported that a large business had been transacted, the local dealers having bought beavy cargo at cheap rates. They have since been endeavouring to dispose of their extensive stock to country buyers the large stock of undisposed holding in theirhands accounting for the natural reaction in the volume of business done. At the beginning of the formight, a trivial business was put through at last quotations. The Shaughal market continues lifetes and has had the effect of preventing local dealers from sanding cargo to Northern ports, the Chinese dealers being in a comparatively helplesu condition owing to the absence of Northern buyers. . The Indian market is

and watching the market. At the close, the market is quiet and there is nothing doing. Total sales 800 bales. Unsold stocks 14,000 bales.

reported stendy. Holders are keeping aloof

Sold but undelivered in the godown and to arrive 44.000 bales. Nos. 6s & Bs. - No demands even at cheap

No. tos & 201.—A nominal business has been put through. No. 128.—Nothing doing.

No. 16s.—One mill has done business. Arrivals .- The mail str. Delle and extra stra. Persia and Ceylon Maru from Bombay, and Docks. Wharves, and Godowns.-Hongkong | str. Zaisang from Calcutta have brought in Shanghai, and Coast ports.

Shanghal .-- Continues doll, the same condi-

Japanese Yam,—No. 20s declined \$2. Sales. Local Mill.—Nothing doing. Raw Oction.-Owing to the higher rates pre-

valling therehis been nothing doing to Bengal. About 500 bales Bengal have been shipped for the Japanese market. Stock 250 bales Bengal only. Quotations: Bengal \$33 to \$37 and Chinese \$35 to \$10. Rupees, T/1 1344: Rupees, D/D 1314.

Sterling, 'D/D 1/9 9/10. Sterling, 4m/st 1/9 11/10. Bar Silver 24f. Shanghai, T/T 74f. Japan POLISHWALLA & KOTWALL,

Cotton & Yarn Broken. INIBRPORT POLO.

HONGKONG TEAM AT SHANGHAL

The weather has kept fine for a sufficient length of time for the ground to be playable. it was only just playable yesterday, but a fairly, large number of players took advantage of it and indulged in some practice games, says the N. C. D. News of 21st lust. Three members of the Hongkong team were among them, It is indeed unfortunate that the late spell of bad weather interrupted the practice games and so Rubbers,—A spasmodic domand has emanate the final choice of the Shanghal team has been

Two chukkes composed of the best individual players were played. The first consisted of Reds:-Mr. Keylock. Mr. McRuen and Mr. I Captain Heathcote and Mr. Rowe In the second chukks Mr. Dallas took Mr. Keylock's. place among the Reds, but nevertheless the Reds were besten in both games.

On form the above teams of Reds contain the best individual players, in the absence of Colonel Bruce, Shanghai possesses, and the lamestable fact is obvious that though Shanghal will be represented in the forthcoming interport match by the best individual players they will not be absence and these brilliant individuals, as they are on occasion, make no attempt to play their place if they see a chance of being brillant. It is to be hoped that they will be hard and fit and muddle through successfully. The above is exceedingly easy to write-To suggest the obvious-sprely that best into the minds of Shanghai polo players would be to have tournaments once or twice during the season. It is a matter of indifference to practice chukka provided he has a good vallop

the Interport fixtures: Mr. D. Landale

Dallas 3 K J. McEnen T. A. Hayes On Wednesday Shaughai will play Hong-

kong and on Thursday Telogtao, On Friday The Gymkhana takes place on Saturday and close on Wednesday, The American

INIBRHORZ CRICKET

HONGKOVO TRAM FOR SHANGHAS We are authorised to state that the Hong

kong Oricket Club have accepted the challenge of the Shanghal Oricket Club to make up a Hongkong taum by the end of September that

MONOPOLY ADVOCATED.

AN OLD SUGGESTION REVIVED. Hongkong, 15th June, 1910. TO THE EDITOR OF THE " HONGRONG TELEGRAPH."

Dear Sir, -Some 20 years ago, the sicksha that were used for plying for hire were rickety things, somewhat after the type of those we now ies in Shaukiwan district, and old decrepit onium smokers and consumptive or Section stituted not a small number of the army of pullers. Strikes and complaints of extertionate charges were not infrequent.

A suggestion was at that time made to the Government for the farming out of the sole privilege for piving rickshap for hire at double the licence feek then obtained. The rickshas to be of an improved type, and the drawbacks then prevalent to be remedied and to be made practically impossible. I then formed a syndicate and sent a written proposal in the name of a Chinese friend of mine to Sir (then Mr.) Stewart-Lockbart, our then Registrar General, for the monopoly to ply 500 rickshas for hire, the rickshas to be of a type approved by the Government, and the wheels to be of rubber tyres. The pullers of the rickshas were to wear clean livery clothing and the farmer was to provide a sufficient number of watchmen to assist the police to control the traffic and to put a check on the pullers same fare, I think, as at present allowed). The monopoly, it granted by the Government, would have made any strike of the pullers impossible, for the simple reason that the Government would look to the farmer to supply for the convenience of the public an adequate number of rickshas during the term of his contract. The supply of coolies more than the demand could always be obtained either locally existed. The scheme was pigeon-holed by the Government in consequence of the Hon. Mr. Whitehead denouncing in strong terms against the granting of monopolics.

Many strikes from one cause or another have since taken place and I believe the owners of rickshas are greatly to be blamed for these strikes, as the number of licensees being restricted, the owners of rickshas having all their way in fixing exorbitant tent of their rickshas, charging 50 cents for a subber tyre ticksha for a day's hire and 40 cents for an ordinary one, These exorbitant charges, I submit, are at the bottom of the whole trouble. There are two pullers to a ricksha, one for the day and another for the evening. Between them the rent of so cents a day has to be paid to the owners, but if the rent is reduced to 40 cents a day, I believe the pullers will have no cause of complaint against the appearance of the tariff board on their rickship, the appearance of the tariff board being the prevent ative of their squeezes on strangers to increase their daily earnings.

cents to 40 cents a day might be resented by leaders in the affair. Later in the afternoon the ricksha lowners, many of whom having, several more arrests were effected, and the already made quite a small fortune, but when Police and Chinese detectives continued it is remembered that cent per cent is made to patrol the district covered by vehicular traffic by them on their investment the reduction in slightly greater force. Fortunately, no furto 40 cents a day would still give them ther attempts at intimidation have to be record a handsome profit, as shown as follows: - | ed. although a shirp look-out was kept against 50 cents parday=\$15 per month or \$180 per BURUM (Say in subsidiary coins) or say \$165 in the men being kept constautly on the move, bank notes. A rubbertyre ricksha costs about

Should the sicksha owners refuse to reduce | societies in Hongkong. the rent of their rickshas to 40 cents per day, or should the pullers still persist in their demand for the removal of the fare-board from their rickshas even if the ricksha owners could be induced to the reduction-to 40 cents per day the remedy for ending the strike would be for the Government to take immediate in the evidence, it came out that some of the action in the interests of the public to call for tenders for the sole privilege of plying rickshus for hire for a term of years under existing regulations. It will be then seen that the humbug from the owners of rickshas and the pullers will cease once for all .- Yours faithfully,

A HONGKONG-BORN CIVILIAN. THE N. D. L. COMPANY.

CHAIRMAN OF DIRECTORS ON TOUR

OF INSPECTION. Herr Heineken, chairman of the Board of Directors of the North German Lloyd S. S.

the company's steamer Pring Regent Lutt pold and spent a few hours ashore before the vessel resumed her journey next day to the Australian by many who interpret the scale far too literal. Colonies. few minutes before she left port, told a Tamen of Ceylon representative that he was going out to Australia on a voyage of inspection. He wishes to see for himself how matters are pro-

gressing in connection with the N.D.L., and intends, after visiting the principal Australian ports, to go on to Guines, and China and Japan, making the passage by a line which is under the control of the N. D. L. Company, This is Herr Heincken's first visit to the East, and he enjoyed his short stay in Colombo immensely. He was so impressed, he said

with the place that he intends on the return voyage to make a longer stay in the island He expects to be in Colombo again about December.

S.S. "MISHIMA MARU," BUILDERS' BEAUTIFUL GIFT.

The N.Y.K. European liner Mishima Marus cannot fail to make her even mole attractive to the travelling public. This is in the form of a beautiful silk embroidered, picture which was placed in position yesterday, reports the Kobs Herald of 22nd inst. It is a present from the builders, the Kawasaki Dockyard Co., of this port. The picture, which is 5 ft. 9 in. broad and 3 ft. high, is slightly curved in order. to fit the contour of the panelling in the companion way, where it has been placed in posi- kong ; have three meals a day which cost them tion. The scene depicted is the Mishima 35 conts inclusive of same u of which they Jinja the well-known first-class shrine near Numadzu, on the Tokaldo Railway. It is the work of Takashimaya, Tokio, and it has taken a whole year to complete. We have not seen a finer example of the Japanese embroiderer's art, and the Company is to be congratulated on possessing it. Mishima shrine is dedicated to the grandfather of the consort of Jimmu

RAUB GOLD MINE.

The following is the result of crushing operatlons at Raub for the four weeks ending a8th instant ---

6.54 dwis. Bukit Malacca, Stone crushed 816 tons; the from road through "villa-dom"

THE RICKSHA STRIKE.

COOLIES RESUME WORK.

The ricksha strike is at an end. Thanks to the tactful manner in which the Hon. the Registrar General baudled, the men and the vigitance exercised by the Police against any abortive disturbance and the wholesoms moral lorge they have so successfully employed over the army of coolies, the latter have been brought to their sent to Ou Saluiday aftergood the first signs of the strike giving way manifested themselves at Saiylogpun when a few rickthas began to ply for hire late in the afternoon. The number was augmented vestorday (Sueday) and this morning normal traffic was once again resumed in the business quarter of the City, there being the usual num-

OWNERS AND COOLIES BEFORE THE

ber of vehicles at every stand.

REGISTRAR GENERAL. In the course of the forenous on Saturday several owners interviewed the Registrar General and expressed their engerness; to have the icksome deadlock, with the consequential loss of miney it implied, re moved as soon as possible. Following the owners' visit later in the day three of the leading ricksha pullers, who were known to possess influence in the connails of the Coolies! Guild, were summoned to appear before the Registrar General. It is understood from demanding more than their legal fare (the that that official pointed out the error of their ways and the uselessness of persisting in a futile attempt to lay down the law to Government. who were in the position to dictate what is right for the public weal. While the men were persuaded to smooth over their differences, they were led clearly to understand that any further obduracy would be dealt with with a firm hand. The headmen among the coolies would be held responsible for the combination or from Swatow, when a proper monopoly to resist law and order, and, if necessary, the law lovoked for the riddauce from the Colony of such characters as threatened the public

SALUTARY EFFECT

of all this plain apeaking did not take long, to manifest itself for, as just stated; in the course of the afternoon, some three hundred rickshas usued forth from the Salyingonn district and after three days' useless respite, the men were only too glad of the opportunity to earn their living. The first of this small army to regain their wonted daily avocation were not allowed to go wholly unmolested for no sooper did they get within the limits of the Central District than they were set upon by the rowdies of the turbulent gang whose headquirters are in Aberdeen Street. At it reported that two nekshas were smashed in the collision. The Police, having been on the watch for any such incident, were at once on the scene and the incipient disturbance was 🕟

'NIPPED IN THE HUD' The suggested reduction of reat from 50 by the arrest of two coolies who were the ringthe collection of large gangs in street-corners,

It was the men of the Hoklo clan that tried \$80 and the annual license fee (paid quarterly) to prevent the other men from resuming work, is \$72, making a total outlay for the first year. The Hoklos come from the mainland and their \$152, for which a return of \$163 is made. At | native-place is at moi Luk-fung, near Chiu-40 cents rent per day the income would be it 30 | chau. They are said to be the most notoriously (in bank notes) per annum against an outlay of turbulent of the coolin class of people and almost without exception, belong to the secret

> RIOTERS BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE. Five ricksha coolies appeared in the Police Court this afternoon on charges of making use of threats of violence and assault on number" of other vehicle-drivers with intent to hinder the latter from plying their hire. defendants snutched the purse of their victims. when the Pol ce intervened in the matter. Three of the defindants were from the Central District while the remaining two hailed from West Point. One of the men was discharged owing to an evident reluctance on the part of the complainant to give evidence against the defendant, three were awarded fourteen days hard labour each, while the remaining defend-

ant was remanded. REVISION OF THE SCALE.

It is more than likely that, once the ricktha nullers settle down in real earnest to their work, the sympathy that is upinistakably on their side on the question of the minimum fare Company, arrived in Colombo on June 9 by for the fifteen miadie Dride, will assume practical. form in an equitable sevision of the scale so as to prevent the hardship inflicted on the men without any humanitarian regard for the Herr Heineken, seen on brand the vessel a cookes. While retaining the 5-cent fare, it will remove a just cause for grievance were the authorities to adopt the plan of a sectional division of the City in the Central District, travelling beyond certain limits in which the scale of payment to the coolies would be rel'gulated accordingly.

COST OF THE STRIKE.

In the course of conversation with a gentlemanthis moraing who is more or less acquaintedwith the Chinese working class in Hongkong, he informed our representative that the recent the South Manchurian Railway Company on strike must have cost between owners and pullers several thousand dollars from the time the strike was instituted on Thursday toits termingtipo on Saturday evening. The estimate is arrived at on the following approximate basis:-

and and class) stated his loss at between Sit the company showed an improvement every and Sig per day in the non-receipt of daily hire from coolies, the payment of the licence of Y1,500,000 on the Government shares and fees and the carpenters' wages to keep the rick-Osptain Moses, which is now in port on her shus in proper serviceable condition. Taking a hope that the company would call up a furway from European ports to Yokohama, has the average aggregate loss at \$13 for every 40 | ther payment on the shares, when either the just received an addition to her fittings which rickshas, the loss on each works out at, say, debentures should by partly redeemed or the 47 cents, which rep resents a total of \$540 per | working of the company be extended. The day, equivalent to \$ 1,610 for three days.

\$3,000 LOSS. The coolies, on the other hand, calculate on earning per capita for a bara living wage, exclusive of the tent of the vehicles, not less than 35 conts a day, 40 conts would be nearer the amount. They are luxurious feeders compared to the average Chinese working class in Hong. dink moderately. The Moklo, Renerally up the total for the year to Y3,500,000, as seeaking, is not addicted to oplum as a vice; libe has a whiff, he smokes only in moderation, but believes in making provision for the inner man in order to enable him to bear the hard toils of the day. At 35 cents per man the loss in wages for the 1,150 men amounts to \$102.50 a day, that is over St, 200 in three days, The net result of the coolies obstinacy last week has cost them in round figures three thou-

sand Collars. A FALSE SCARE AT KOWLOON," Yesterday soveral people got a serious scare at Kowloon, Not of a tiger, oh dear no! Far Bukit Koman. .. Stone cruebed 1,153 tons; worse, it was about the rickshas, the important Gold obtained 1,078 onnes; Average per ton vehicles which carry weary workers across A shop-coolin was awarded seven days hard wastes scored by the parellel cruelty of Gold obtained 187 punces; Average per ton the redibility rest of a cottage in quiet Kowloon, Yestorday, at a quarter to five, per-

some arriving by the ferry at the mainland beheld a vision of emptiness, allong line of shed without a solitary vicksha. Westor we were there, were told that the "Kowloon rickshas have gone strike-struck now!" 1884Strikestruck! whatever's that?" We were told that strikes were catching, and that the Kowloon rickshas had every one done a bolt up country "somewhere among them there tents" long ago. "Long ago" turned out to baomiva quarter of an hour before, but the matter was serious for middle-aged fit people have not got in Kowloop what some contemporary or other called the solace of the ubiquitous tramway, which he, or it, declared could take anyone anywhere maskee ricksha, in Hongkong. We wearily dishel aved this about Hongkong, for no tram here can possibly take one overswhere, and in hot weather, on a hot afternoon, in Kowloon on Sunday too, to have to walk several rick shaw journeys on one's own legs, without help why it seemed really a case for the Police Inspector Langley, always ready to attend to the public and to put himself to any inconvenience in so doing, took the trouble to go down and investigate the matter personally The thing still remains upexplained. In the course of twenty minutes ar so the long shed was full of rickship. The Chinese detectives and head coolies could not explain why so sudden an explus had taken place so shortly before. Some Chinese said that just about 4 o'clock three Europeans had teen travelling by ricksha; one paid this fare, and two did not. The gentle rickship coolies, therefore, (caling low in their minds about life in general and this instance of Caucasian domination in particular, decided that the example of, the Hongkong pullers was not a bad one to follow on so mighty hot on afternoon. Others said that no, that was not the reason for the dearth of rickshas, It was caused by a sudden demand for rickshas elsewhere in Kowloop. Whatever the cause, no three Chinese agreed as to what it was, and apart from the inconvenience caused to Inspector Langley, who took a deal trouble to see whether anything really was the matter and if so why, and the "half hour or more during which no rickshas were under the shed and people arriving by the ferry had to walk home, no harm was done. It may be borne in mind that al rickshas standing under that shed (which was erected at public expense) are obliged by law-to ply for hire when required. They cannot refuse. If they do they may be given in charge. They take it in turn to come forward as each ferry boat arrives and in this way crowding and "rushing" passengers is avoided. Whether it be the persuasive way inspector Langley has with him or whatever it may be we know not but certainly the gickshar on the Kowloon side are kept ander better control than those over here in this gorgeously named Victoria City.

SHANGHAI ZIEB INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT.

Your directors beg to submit for your consideration their report for the company's fifth year, ending March 3 tat, 1910.

New Business.-New applications were received during the past year for a total of Dullars, 4,89,718 against which policies were issued for Dollars 4 473, 31 and applications for Dollars 419,616 were postponed or declined, this being an increase on accepted husiness over the preceding year of Dollars 2,156,429 or 93 %. The total insurance in force as a March 31st, 1910, amounted to Dollars, 9,287,865, lucome. The income for the year amounted

to Dollars 760,300.39 frum premiums, and Dollars 71,318,25 from interest and exchange or a total of Dollars 812,528,64 being an in crease over the preceding year of Dollars 246,245.72 or about 42%.

Assets.—The total assets now amount to the sum of Dollars 1,107,981.25 being an increase over the preceding year of Dollars 181,186.00 or about 51%. The directors again call attention to the fact that the assets of the compan are invested in first mortgage, debentures o public companies in Shanghai, and deposited in Books on ordinary or term deposits. No stocks or shares of any kind are held by the

fund which represents the amount held by the company as reserve for the security of policyan increase over the preceding year of Dollars.

sheet as shown herein, have been duly certicompany's books and accounts during the past-

Mr. Oog Ying 8un in accordance with the Company's Deed of Settlement retires from the Board, but being eligible, offers blusslf for

SOUTH MANCHURIAN RAILWAY COMPANY,

HALF YRARLY MEETING.

At the regular half-yearly ker eral meeting of I Saturday lact, the 18th instant, the report and accounts for the last half-year were adopted. A dividend of Y2,500,000 was allotted to the Government shares, and a surplus of Y 1.116,513 carried forward. According to the Hochit, one An owner of a mixed lot of 49 vehicles (1st of the shareholders seeing that the working of I half-year and that it was able to pay a dividend carry forward as much as Y2,316,000, expressed meeting unanimously endorted this view. One of the shareholders inquired what amount the company expected to be able; to pay to the Government at the next half-year. In reply Mr. Nakamura, president of the company, said that the Government estimated the amount of profit receivable from the company for the whole of the current year at Y3,500,000 and he hoped that the company would be able to pay originally estimated.

disposed of as follows:-Legal reserve Y 204,291 Dividend to Government 21500,000

Dividend to private shareholders at 6% per ann Special reserve Bonuses to officials...

labour and four hours' stocks by Mr. J. R. Wood in the Police Court last Saturday for stealing two wooden buckets and a quantity of I mence to remove the hill? sali-fiel at Yan-ma-th-12-

BOXING.

Britishers who dearly love contests of strangth and skill especially in that most Ruglish of all sports, boxing, will have an opportunity of enjoying the sight of a really first class scientific glove fight next Saturday at the City Hall. A few people may faintly recall the adjective ""battling" as applied to one Sims, a coloured "man of his hands." Now a 'battling" gentle man, also coloured, content to be known as "Battling Wilcott" is going to face a champion of our Royal Garrison Antillery, Sergeant Piggold: Twenty rounds is the limit of the contost, but we have reason to believe that it wi not last quite as long. The "battler" will take a deal of beating, and Piggott is a most formidable slogger. This should be the best fight ever seen in Hongkong. The remainder of the programme is of a spirited character. Mr. Levitt, the promoter of this boxing exhibition, is well known in Calcutta and Bombay, and any glove fight arranged by so experienced, a man is bound to be a treat to lovers of the gentle art of salf-defence respecially with the help of that popular referee, Mr. J. Dempsoy.

NOTES BY THE WAY THE RICKSHA STRIKE.

It is not often that the dull monotony of the week is disturbed by anything more startling than Sanitary Board meetings, but the uncompromising attitude which has been adopted by the local Jehus since Wednesday last has within the last few days provided the Colony's Juble d'hôle with an exhibitating topic of conversa-One is once more reminded of the lines "For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the beather Chines is peculiar." How had been suringered by the malcoutents long deviate from the even tonor of their way and it again speaks volumes for the Chinaman's wonderful powers of organization, not even coolies being excepted, that nobody knew anything about it till the eleventh hour. After an uncivilized beast, wholly incapable of the important than its effects upon the power of calm, cool, concentrated cussedness? WEATHERY TOPICS.

day morning the thermometer in the Supreme Court registered or deg. in the shade. Was that hot enough for you, gentle render? The state thems. While on weathery topics, reminds mo of what may be described as a barometric hat-At about the same hour for three successive Mother Earth, but in the space of a few the banks of clouds and for the test of the stores, shops, etc., is not inconsiderable." day smiled on a fair world.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE AND THE NEW

There was an element of spice in the question, which had been introduced by Ordinance | varl us occupations outside their home wi hand, accompanied by the words "I swear the whole truth and nothing but the truth." admitted to be Doubtless his Lordship felt he must say something. It did not take him long to same as the old one, except in so far as the erstwhile microbs-producing method of kissing the Bible had been mercifully abdished.

- A DREAM IN DUST.

Have I been talking of microbes? If any Insurance or reserve fund .- The total of this of my readers are anxious to make the acquaintspee of a sufficient quantity of them to certainly and offices, etc. are unmarried young girls, and last, them for the rest of their lives. I re- have not yet exerted much influence upon the holders, now amounts to Dollars 963,700 being commend, free, gratis and for nothing a trip up Peddor's Hill at the tiffin interval. I unequive- It is evident, however, that this phase of the 376,904,81 or about 65%. The total security to | cally guarantee that the most sanguine expolicy holders inclusive of uncalled subscribed pectations of the most votacious microbecapital amounts to the sum of Dollars 1,630,- hunter in the Colony will be Yully realised and no mistake about it. Some-The revenue account and general balance I body described the famous Tai Mahal as a dream in marble, but Pedder's Hill at one fied as correct by the company's auditor, who loclock in the afternoon is undoubtedly a dream has held a continuous monthly audit of the indust. What greater edilying sight could there be than a happy-go-lucky sweeper, who apparently for no other purpose than the sweet cause of innocent self-diversion drags his wespon in his wake the whole length of the busy thoroughfare with perfect impunity, thus raising a cloud of dust at which the strong vocabulary hurled is only made inaulible b big handkerchiefs stuffed in the victim mouths. But we must once again remember that we are in Hongkong, and that such things must be permitted to go on.

A CHINAMAN'S WIT. By the way, that was not a bad specimen of unconscious humour which was sprung on the from the oppression of men, and to assert their Bankrup:cy Court in the presence of the Chief Justice the other day. On a certain debtor being as'ted by the Official Receiver whether | the world. The gradual diffusion of education he had made the sum of \$5,000 while he was in the service of a beneuvolent Government, the ling this movement. The man naively replied : "No, you can dedo it. The money was lef. to me by my father. That answer, was worthy of poor old Mark Twair bimself. The incident was delightfully to miniscent of the recent efforts of Government in the direction of retrenchment, when the Committee, with characteristic energy, closed one, eye on tespectable and, in man cases, wholly unnecessary allowances t high-placed Government officials and such terribly expensive matters as the St pittance of struggling clerks and electric light. ing here and punkab-pullers there, were cut down with a vengeance in order to save the Colony, from sheer, downright bankrupicy This is a funny world, to be sure. A KITCHENER STORY.

Ya,000,000 for the next half-year, and so bring appointment of Lord Kitchener to a high military post is exciting a great deal of attention at home, the following true story, illustrating The net profit for the half-year period the veteran soldier's biting sarcasm, will be amounted to Y6,280,804, including a surplus repayith interest. On one occasion during of Y2,191,472 brought over. The net total was bis foign of office in India, Lord Kilchener visited an out-of the way district where a new fort had just been erected. When he got there Kitchener was astonished to find that the fort had been so crected that it was easily commanded from a high hill close by.

The officer who had been in charge of the Surplus carried forward 2,316,513 | construction, and who had selected the site, was present with the party, and Kitchener called staff expected, Kitchener merely held out his hand and said : 161 --

capital place for a fort 1. When do you com-

CIRCUS COMING.

THE HIPPODRONE DUE HERE AT THE BEGINNING UP NEXT MONTH.

28th ult

That mirth provoking, button-splitting com bination known as the Hippodrome is going to layour the Colony with another visit, this time In new turns which are guaranteed to send away the most door-looking misanthropist happy and contented. The management have secured the services of a number of clever artistes, who will May 16 Late,000 in ber gold. appear in daring and skillul turns which have been the subject of favourable comment in other cities. That indispenable adjunct of avery I well-re utated Circus, the clown, is a prominent feature of the present show and a bright and pleasant entertainment is assured to intending patrous. Further particulars will appear tomorrow in our advertisement columns.

EMANCIPATION OF JAPANESE WOMEN.

INCREASED EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN.

The great increase in the opportunities of employment for women in recent years in this conditry should be noted as a remarkable sign of the times, writes the Toyo Jiron, and one which will have most important and far-teaching consequences. It is not unlikely that it will lead to a fundamental reform of the whole social system, tritherto the particular sphere allotted to woman has been the home, where she has been seldom allowed to raise hersel above the level of

DOMESTIC DRUDGERY, TO THE l'and has been generally regarded as inferior intensely true are those words, written by a man and socially, treated as such. Now the the cash price of May 31, clever man at an inspired moment. The strike | spheres of activity for women are being steadily colarged in every walk of life, and this cirbefore the authorities could entertain a particle cumstance is more than likely to result in of suspicion that the coolies had decided to elevating their social position. With the up Illting of their position women will be induced result in that although Monsoon prospects, are to demand some improved forms of education | bright-so far as one can tell at so early a date hand extended legislation necessary for the protection of their interests as opposed to smaller scale, the cash price shed 5/16d, though I those of men. Among the many problems that this, who will have the temerity to persist in will present themselves as the result of the the firm belief that the Chinese coolie is withal I emancipation of women nothing will be more HOME LIFE OF THE NATION.

On this patticular phase of the question muc! When! It has been a hot week. On Mon. I discussion is, now going on in Europe and America. The employment of a great number of women workers in the cotton-spluning and kindred factories is well-knows, but within the of the weather doesn't really interest anybody last few years the number of young women but sometimes, when all else fails, your humble. | finding employment in better and more dignified scribe has perforce to fall back on the good old positions has considerably increased. The Railway Board, for instance, at present is employing 244 women; the savings bank trick which was performed during the week. | department of the Post Office 793; and the Tokyo telephone offices 1,300. In the Bank mornings in the beginning of the week a of lapan there are 314 women out of a somewhat copious rainfall came down on total of 860 employed—a remarkable percentage. Besides these the number of wominutes the sun's beaming rays plerced through I men employed by various banks, . firms, is computed that the number of women workers of this class throughout the country not less than 10,000. Further at the end 19 17 there were 34,000 female teachers engaged at various schools in the country, and when to tions of the Chiel Justice at the Supreme Court | these are added the host of nurses, midwives the other day when he queried the Registrar and others who are obtaining employment in about the mysteries of the new form of adjura. other fields the numbers of women following during his absence from the Colony. His amount to something like 60,000. Now the Lordship was evidently much impressed by number of naval and military officers, civil the solomn raising of the Bible in the right | servants, school teachers, lawyers, doctors, bank and office employes, etc., is roughly by Almighty God" after the person con- estimated at 600,000, and so it will be seen cerned had been admonished by the official that the number of female workers is equal to administering the oath to "tell the truth, about ten per cent, of the men. This must be A REMARKABLE ADVANCE

discover that the oath was in all respects the on the part of women in the field of active life. Turning to the factories it may be observed hat according to the census taken at the end of 1908 altogether there were 770,000 industrial workers, of which 420,000 were women, or 56 per cept. of the total.

At present, continues the Tokyo periodical, most of the women workers engaged in factories

SOCIAL LIFE OF THE COUNTRY. ... problem will begin to be keenly falt sooner or later. If the increasing participation of women in the active life of the community be a natural and inevitable tendency of the times, the fact should be openly recognised and every possible means taken to obviate the

COMPETITION BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN and other evils that are likely to arise owing to endeavour to confine the activities of women within, narrow circles on the ground that the new movement tends to destroy the happiness of the home would not only be fatile, but may be fraught with serious consequences. The awakening of women to the necessity of independent livelihood may be traced to the same source of ideas that has led to the eventurow of despotism and the abolition of class distinction and to the recognition of popular rights. In other words, it is a movement to free themselves to a more or less extent I rights as citizens and so elevate their position, This is the general current of thought all over among women is a potent factor in encourage

EDUCATION OF WOMEN in this country is still in an undeveloped state yet the number of girls in the elementary schools amounts to 440,000. In addition to this there are bundreds of higher schools for the education of girls, which are annually turning out some 40,000 graduates. Such an amount of education, when properly applied to a certain definite object, will become a great

economic factor is largely responsible in forc-The independent struggle for existence is baginning, and the attuggle is so cruel and relentless that none can resist. It would be un-At the present moment, when the probable I the movement that has begun. It is not at all unlikely that the

EQUILIBRIUM OF THE HOME LIFE

of the nation will be more or less disturbed by the new order of things, but if men could be induced to see the justice of the claim put forward by women, they would be wise and liberal enough to adjust themselves to altered circumstances. It is not unnatural that at this initial activities of women are the insvitable tendency!

BOLLION.

Messes, Samuel Montagu & Co.'s Builion report dated London, May 36, contains the

following:-- -Gold.—The arrivals of bar gold were well over a million sterling, of which more than two thirds was secured by the Bank of England: the remainder was absorbed by the Continent and India (£56,000) the latter demand being

noticeably reduced. The following amounts were received by the

> 38,000 in bar gold. 300,000 in sovereigns from Ger-132,000 ln bar gold; 86.000 in bar gold.

26.000 in sovereigns from Aus-136,573 in sovereigns released from Straits Gold Reserva. 205,000 in bar gold.

66,000 in bar gold. Withdrawals were made as under: £204,000 in sovereigns for Constan

27,000 in sovereigns for South 14.785 in soveraigns set aside for Straits Gold Reserve. 25,000 in severeigns set aside for

Straits Gold Reserva.

24.000 in sovereigns set aside for

Straits Gold Reserve. The net influx during the week amounts to Silver-The month of May presents few features of interest. Fluctuations have been

slight, with a total variation downward of 4d. from the first working day to the last-that is irom,25d, the forward pilce of May 2, to 24 fd

Silver has continued to accumulate in this country. Exports of £200,000 to the Continent and £400,000 to the East are considerably less I than the imports during the same period. The -and Chinese sales have been on a much we are a month nearer the probable realization of the hopes which have prompted must of the purchases for many weeks past.

This is easy to understand, as purchases on speculation in anticipation of Indian Government buying have now attained almost unwieldy proportions. Still, as long as holders are content to wait, and even continue to support the market when it shows weakness, there is no.

reason to fear a collapse. We append a few statistics for May!-Average price:

∡4 mos. 24.818 Highest price:

24 15/16 on 28d and 11th: 2 mos. 25d. on 2nd.

241 d. on 31st. 2 mos. 24 11/16d. on 11st. On 12 days forward silver stood at a pre-During the week the market has been rather

heavy and quiet until to-day, when a large demand caused a rise of 1 t. A shipment of £35,000 has been made from San Francisco to Hongkong.

Quotations for bar silver p.oz. Std. May cash.

27. 241d. 2113/16d. 2 mos. Bank Rate 31% Bar Gold, p. oz. 28. 24 11/:6d. 2413. Btd. 776. od. 30. 24.11/16d, 244 d. French Gold

Coin, p. oz. 761

German Gold Coin, p. oz. 760

1, 14fd. 14 11/16d.

. 2. 241d. 24 13/16d. Average for the week, 24.752 mbs.

Messrs Mocatta and Goldsmid report as ollows on the week ending June 3:-Bar Gold 77/9 per oz. Std. Bar Silver 24 x1/16

Bar Gold Parting 77/9 per oz. Std. Bar 2 months forward delivery 242 per oz. * Bank Rate 14 per cont.

The past week has not been very active in the silvermarket. Sales from China have practically. coased and the Far Eastern Exchanges show a marked tendency to get closer to London parity : moreover the China banks have been buying in San Francisco and the last shipment from there amounts to £150,000.

During the greater part of the week there the acquisition of new nower by women. The. has been little buying here beyond a small speculative demand for forward sliver, but the last two days there has been a good demand for the Continent which raised the price on the and to 242 and 24.3/6 although there has been I I-16d, reaction to-day. Contrary to expectation very little silver has been shipped by this week's " settlement "steamer to i ombay, the total being only about [74,000. The arrivals of Gold this week amounted to

over a million : there was a moderate demand for Russia but the Bank of England succeeded in securing nearly £700,000.

-Tae receipts for the week amount to £1,257,000 in bar and cole, while the only withdrawal is £ 12,000 in Sovereign for South

FORMOS AN SUGAR.

COST OF PRODUCTION REDUCED. The Liberal News Agency states that the

problem of sugar cultivation in Formosa is a very important one. Formosan sugar suffers just now from over production, so that in future It must be chiefly exported abroad. The high wages and had methods of cultivation in For-At the same time, there is no doubt that the mosa make java sugar a formidable competitor, For one thing, Formosan sugar cane is not planted very deep in the ground, so that a field of one ke in area will only yield 45,000 kin, "The Formsan Sugar, Refinery has taken kind as well as fruitless to attempt to frustrate to using steam ploughs, as a result of which this year's harvest reached 90,000 kie. But even this falls far below the production in Java, where the corresponding area of ground y elds generally more than 300,000 kin, With those disadvautages, Formosan sugar is very likely to excite competition from lava. fust now the sugar vefiners in Formesa, are endeavouring to find some means to derive full value from their molasses. It is hoped that when the machinery is improved and the yield stage of the new life upon which women are of the plantations is increased, the cost of entering there should be some slips and production will diminish. The present rate of failu es. Nothing can be gained without wages per day it 50 sen for Japanese "and 40" sacrifice. There may be some bad ones among sen in the case of matives. The Formosan those who may be called "now women," but Sugar Refinery which formarly spent onb yen the whole flock must not be tarred with the for every bale of sugar manufactured, has this same brush. Taking all in all, the Toyo Jiron | year raduced the cost of production by 40 sam, concludes, it must be admitted that the larger which is attributed to the improvement in the company's methods The News Agency I congratulate you, Colonel - What a of the age, and men whose freedom was ob- concludes by saying that Formoses repeat to place for a fort I. When do you com- tained in the last century, should not grudge manufacturers will have sothing to that from In this the emancipation of woman, for which Javanese competition when their methods are the table and their methods are the table and their methods are the sex is gallantly fighting.—Johan Caronicle. [Doportal—Japan Caronicle.]

Canton Opium Monopoly.

CONSUL-GENERAL LODGES PROTEST.

NO INTERFERENCE, WITH BRITISH TRADE.

We, who have strenuously opposed the attitude, in the first instance, of the British Consul General at Canton towards the institution of the opium monopoly in that City on the 7th last, desire to be the first to extend our congratulations to that official who now, in the light of later information, sees sys to eye with the British merchants in Hongkong that their legitimate trade in opium, so long as conducted within the letter and spirit of Treaty

stipulations, must not be interfered with. We have correct information that H.B.M. Consul-General has, some time last week addressed an official communication His Excellency Yuan Shu-haun, in which he set out fully the views of the British Government on this question, as transmitted, unde instructions, from His Majesty's Charge. d'Affaires at Poking, Mr. Max Muller.

UNEQUIVOCAL VIEW.

The Chinese Government is once and for al clearly to understand that the interpretation placed upon the Additional Articles to the Chefoo Convention by our Ministers at the Foreign Office is that any impost levied on foreign opium in any of the Treaty Posts over and above the taxes authorised under the provisions of that Convention would be a breach of Treaty. That is the unequivocal view represented to the Pro- | The objections of which Reuter tells must be to vincial Authorities in the protest presented by I the new tanff of the monopolist, which, if as the British representative in the Southern | high as Reuter mentioned on the 10th instant,

Chinese contention which urges their right to quest memorandum, of basis of agreement. In lavy taxation on onium consumed in the interior; this they, are within their right to litwasagreed that opium "shall be free from all do so long as no differential treatment article. But raw opium sold for consumption | chest will contain about three-quarters of a in the Treaty Ports cappel, without an infraction of the Treaty, be subjected to any additional levy. This is

A STRONG POINT

made by the British merchants in Hongpast campaign agalust in their the monopoly scheme in - Capton and again at the present time. It is a matter for gratification that the communicuse reading of the simple provisions embedded in the Additional Articles has appealed to the legal minds of the law officers of the Crown who fall to admit the validity of the astute

interpretation the Chinese scale to apply, It would appear that the draftsman of the monopolistic regulations défeated his own purpose when he introduced a clause providing for the "preparation" within three days of raw oplum purchased at Canton. We believe that the Hongkong opium merchants have succeeded in securing

DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

which has been utilized in support of local representations to show that, in effect, such a condition of purchase had actually been imdifficulty British merchants had to contend with anti-opium people had In obtaining such proof and we then wrote in our ample knowledge of the ficts connected with the granting of differential treat ment to shippers of silk in Chinese bottoms by the Hoppo of Canton in the old days. This difficulty is fortunately overcome in the present instance, since the native buyer has himsalf come to the assistance of the importers with the incontestable proof established by the receipt granted in respect of a ball of raw oplum bought by a Chinaman on the roth lust., three days after the coming into force of the restrictive regulations. We are subject to correction when we state that the receipt has formed an enclosure in the Consul-General's despatch to the Viceroy of Cinton. In the presence of such indisputable evidence it will be interesting to follow the line of argument that is certain to be advanced in rebuttal of the proof

which admits of no denying, THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT,

as previously stated, in these columns, has given the whole weight of its moral and practical apport to the representations of 'the Chamber of Commerce is behalf of the opium merchants. While conforming to the lastructions of superior authority in Peking, the Consul-General in Capton is fortified in his present attitude by the position taken up by His Hxcollency the Officer Administering the Government who lends his unqualified support to the merchants' cause. The sum total of the protest," which, it is

trusted, will prove effective in removing the restrictive regulations is that the Vicerpy is requested to cause the immediate

ABROGATION OF THE REGULATIONS

-promulgated on the 7th June, 1910, since they are in contravention of the articles of the Chefoo Convention. Moreover, China had given her undertaking that, until the ten years for the extinction of the opium trade expire. British merchants were to enjoy the unrestricted right within Treaty limitations, to conduct that legic mate trade, and they accordingly have the right to expect that the privilege enjoyed by virtue of solemn compact like a formal Treaty would be respected.

EFFECT OF THE PROTEST.

The impediate effect of the protest, as soon as it was known in business circles this morning, was once again to stimulate inquiries for the commodity. It will be remembered that business came to a complete standstill on the 7th inst, following the enforcement of the regulations. To-day, however Chinese dealers encouraged by the speculative result of the British representation in Canton have once again made overtures for the purchase of the drug, and we have the statement of one important authority that contracts werd closed to-day for 200 chasts at Stago to \$1,895 per chest, The importance of the situation can, therefore, best be realised when we consider that a single day's transacfive lakhs of dollars.

20 h-ult. The accuracy of the exclusive report, ap- make." pearing in the Honghong, Telegraph of last evening, in reference to the indement of which have not been touched upon by your of the Lising Kwang Provinces, against the munerationpublic print this morning. Our critic-might that point. Not only do we stand by the absolute cor- over forthwith sectness of our "first-hand information," but it production of the report

We 'e told that " as a matter of fact Mr. Jamiesus informed a certain gentleman about noon on Monday that no change whatever had occurred in the position and that he was still of the same mind notwithstanding what the opium merchants had said about him." We may perhaps be permitted to enlighten the author of the lines just quoted that the project was addressed to the Vicerov at Canton on the 26th inst., last Saturday, in spite of all that the certain sentleman" bad to say to the contrary: that the Government of the Colony has been made acquainted with the terms of the protest: and that Hongkong merchants interested in opium have in turn been informed, through the proper channels, of the Consul's protest.

A PENANG VIEW.

One of our Singapore contemporaries doe not understand the ins and outs of the bother the Chaton opium monopoly, of which Reute is now telling us. "We bave not," it says, " sufficiency of reliable information to justify us in saying whether the re-grant of the Canton only monopoly is a breach of treaty rights of not," and later on, " If the grant of the Canton opium monopoly is contrary to treaties, it shoul or resisted with the utmost vigour." As w understand it, the granting of the monopoly not objected to by anybody, unless, perhaps by the anti-opium people, who will recognise therein an intimation that the import of the foreign drug is to be permitted for some time to come yet, for no man would pay for a monopoly if he had not some assurance of a sustain de tenure of it.

QUIECTION OF THE INDIAN MERCHANTS.

then, is not to the re-grantleg of the monopoly. The word re-granting should be sufficient indication that a minopoly is not an innovation. namely. Secondditional per chest, is distinctly Our own official's are in agreement with the I abreach of the Opium Convention and its subsethis memorandum, signed at Hongkong in 1886. further imposts of every sort "than the Tis. 110 accorded to a prejudice the foreign perpiculfixed as the rate. We calculate that each picul," so it will be seen that, calling Tis 110 I \$150, the threatened increase works out roughly at about \$400 a picul, or about 170 per cent. The chests average 40 balls, the balls 30 tabils, and a 600 tabils make one picul. But we notice that in the additional Articles to the Cheloo Convention, signed in 1885 in London, the duty is calculated "per chart of 100 cattles," Tis. 30 tariff, and not, more than Tis. Be a transit tax (lekin),

> An increase of two hundred per cent, is quite sufficient to explain the

WORRY OF THE INDIAN MERCHANTS, sumers to content themselves with the native now is whether it was meant to be prohibitive. four le bon-motif, or otherwise. Router says

British Minister to ask for an explanation. note authorities in wanting to suppress the opium lines, etc. habit. We consider that their deeds have been as good as their words, so far. This Cantonbusiness, whatever its indirect effect might be, posed upon the buyer of the raw drug in would not be started with a view to pushing Canton. In a former article we instanced the the sale of the dative stuff. In our time the lessened. As you will see from the manager's

> PRACTICALLY CAPPURED CANTON, and though it is hard to guess how an opium monopolist could be induced to threaten the goose that lays him eggs of gold, we are inclined to think that somehow the new tariff will be traced to auti-opium zent outrunning discretion. Not only has the 'old hypocritical Convention been breached. but the new understanding, by which Indian exports were to cease in ten years, has been floated. For ever thirty years Great Britain and China have been telling each other they recognise "the desirability of placing restrictions on the consumption of opium." It can not be denied (except by unfair people) that China has, by edicts, penal procedure, and official destruction of crops, placed, a good many restrictions lately on the consumption of the native drug. Now somebody at Canton has been in too big a burry no restrict the foreign

suff. That's all. They have, of course, as we have shown, COMPLETELY DISREGARDED THE TREATIES,

old and new. and the Canton monopolist will have to lower his rates at once. The Viceroy will make him. The Waiwupu will make the Viceroy make him. The British Minister will make the Waiwupu make the Viceroy make him. Thus we find our own Christian Government and the Government of China in positions totally reversed. The Christian Government, to maintain its treaty rights and help the merchants of India and Hongkong, will postpone its Christian duty to a more convenient sesson. Chica that amazing example of cautious conservatism, has actually been detected in a hurry in all sgal haste. - Straite Etho.

A QUESTION OF TRUSTERS,

DECISION BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE IN A BANKRUPTCY CASE.

In the Supreme Court this morning, the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, delivered his decision in the case in which the Deputy Official Receiver the other day applied to the Court for an order for the return of certain sums of money which had been used by the Trustees in connection with the affairs of the Ki Cheung firm in contravention of the Bankruptcy Ordinance. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher. Deputy Official Receiver, appeared for the petitioners and Mr. B. Johnson, of Messrs. Dennys and Bowley, represented the Trustees

His Lordship in delivering his decision said he could not profess to be satisfied with the action of the Trustees in that case. The Trustees seemed to have entirely ignored the requirements of the Ordinance and had dolv done what they thought fit. He was, however satisfied that no damage had been done to the astate except in respect of the \$2,600. He would, therefore, make the following order:tions involve a capital sum of between four and | That the second bill, although it was practically approved by Mr. Wakeman, had to be returned. employees? fund. The Trustees would be ordered to pay any ACCURACY OF THE "TELEGRAPH'S" REPORT. difference between the two taxations. He It is probable we may make a call on January

The Official Receiver—There are two points

have done ourselves the justice of at least quot- The Official Receiver said that the estate ing from the Hongkong Telegraph accurately | should be handed over to the Official Receiver. when at endeavour is made to belittle the ver- He understood that the Trustees were going to acity of a report which does not admit of con- wind up the business themselves and he asked tradiction. We were made to state that con- | that they should be allowed to do so on the tracts were aptered into yesterday for "seven condition that the money puld into the Hong-Aundred" chasts of column whereas in reality I kong Bank by them and ordered by his Lordwe mentioned the figurest "too hundred chests." ship to be puld back to the firm be handed

we challenge any calegorical devision of the Infinal order that the money should be hald

LEBBURY &STATES.

HOARD'S POLICY.

The first annual general meeting of sharebolders of the Ledbury Rubber Estates, Limited, was held in London, on May 10. Mr. Andrew Mcliwraith presiding. . In the course of his remarks as reported in the Financier the the chairman said: - I think we may congratulate ourselves on the very successful year's operations. The success is due to two causes: firstly, the increased production over 1908; and, secondly, the exceptional prices obtained. The amount of rubber marketed has increased from 28.956 lbs. in 1908 to 65.781 lbs. for the year 1009. Prices for 1909 have been very satisfactory averaging 7s, 7d. per lb. The price of fine hard Para on the day we

sold our first shipment was 59,4fd. per lb., and on the day the last of the crop was realised Para was sold at us. 6d. per th. it In looking back at the results of the working for the year 1908 of the many high-class plantation rubber companies, and noting the expressions of opinion by the highest authorities in rubber. no one then could have foreseen or anticipated the great increase in price that has taken place. I was particularly struck at one, mosting, when listening to the remarks of one of our greatest experts in the rubber market, Mr. Devitt. He stated that he had orders of plantation rubber for delivery or shipment up to the end of 1909 at 5s 7d per lb. His views on the future were at that time looked upon as some. what optimistic, but the result has far eclipsed. even his anticipations.

RUBBER PRICES At the present time a shadow is over the market. Whether we have reached the to of the tree with regard to prices and are on the downward course, he would be a wise man who could forecast. Rubber, like every other atticle that enters largely into our manufactures, is amenable to influences that operate when a price becomes abnormally high. These influences will, sooner or later turn the tide, and when that comes about we must be satisfied to see prices recede. The margin of profit on well-conducted plantations with still be quite sufficient to justify us in looking forward to satisfactory results. Your directors think that there is no need to look for anything in the nature of a slump in prices, at any rate for some time to come, but they are of opinion that a lower level would be better for all concerned-manufacturers and growers alike -as tending to eliminate, or at least curtail the speculation which appears to have been sewawhat rampant of late. The profit and loss account shows a balance of £15,478 7s. od and this, I think, is must satisfactory. Referring shortly to the balance-sheet and profit and loss account for the year's operations and their Hongkoog agents. It is practically On the liability side of the balance-sheet the a probibitive tariff, and would force most con- I, share capital remains at £75,000, the suadiv I creditors amount to £661 19s. 1d, and bill drug, which is dot so potent. The question | payable to £2,000. We have not thought i I expedient during the first year to do more than get the estates in good order by carefully the Chinese Foreign Office has promised the I weeding, the construction of drains and reads inaugurating a practical system of dealing with We believe in the sincerity of the high Chi- pests and diseases, and the erection of coolie

We have had to contend in practically all the estates with a scarcity of coolies for some part of the year, but, as the organisation extended, the labour difficulty has gradually reports, the combined area under tapping, amounts to 3624 acres, which, as I have already stated, produced in 1938 28,956 lbs but under the impoved system of tapping and organisation we have increased the output to 66,88t lbs, and the estimate for the current year is, put down at 90,000 lbs. Perhaps one of the most important events that have taken place in this year's organisation is the arrangement made by Mr. Barker for steamer at Kowloon shouldsilence the wagging securing the services of Mr. Mitchell, the tongues of detractors who, like false prophets, this section. -- Mainta is not always a disease mycologist to Laundron Rubber Estates, spoke of the death-knell of the senior comand I am glad to vay that Mr. Mitchell has entered into this work with an enthusiasm which is very gratifying, indeed. It is too early to speak of the results from the action we have taken in this direction, but we anticipate very beneficial results and improvemen on the estates from the work undertaken at the instigation and under the superintendence Mr. Mitchell, I beg to formally move the adoption of the report and accounts.

MR. BARKER'S REPORT. Mr. Barker, in seconding the resolution, said: We entered into possession on January 1st. 1909, and I went out in December, 1908, to superintend the taking over and to lay down the lines of the first year's working. have just returned from a second visit to the estates, and "I am glad to be able to tel you that the instructions I gave have been loyally carried out, and I am sure that no one who saw the estates at the end, of 1008 and at the end of 1909 would recognise them as the same. All the coffee has been cut out. as recommended by Mr. Harvey; the estates have been thoroughly clean weeded, roads

and drains have been put in buildings have been erected or are in course of erection; and great progress has been made with freeing the land from dead wood and stumps-a course to which Heven is liable has proved to be desirable. During my recent visit I have been able to fix up satisfactory agreements with a sufficient permanent staff to ensure continuity of working, and that has been no light task. doubt if all of you'recognise the difficulties which the directors of the older subber companies have to contend with at present on this question of staff. You are aware tha companies have been fliated at so many week on this side, and no doubt know that large number have also been floated in Singapore and Shanghai; but has it ev occursed to you where the managers and assist auts- for these numerous companies are to come from? Well I can tell you that junior Assistants, on \$200 or \$150 per month, are being offered \$700 or \$8.00 month, with in some cases a commission added, to go as managers of these new companies; and can you be surprised that, with such inducements, men are tempted to descit their former employer? am proud to be able to say that we have not, so far, lost a single man to another company,

Replying to a question the chairman said money in the meantime.

Mr. Fulcher said he noticed in the profit and loss account that the proportion under of an expert witness, whose name was not a protest with the acting Governor-General Lordship. The first is the question of re- Colonial expenses worked out at over 28, 4d. per 1b. of rubber collected. That seemed rather a Canton Opium Monopoly, was impugned in His Lordship-I thought I had dealt with high figure, and perhaps the chairman could give them some idea of what the figure would be next year. The price of the crop-7s. 7d. per lb was first rate, and at that rate the as-4d. per lb. cost was not excessive but should THE greatest activity in building in the history the price of rubberdrop it would be interesting of Zamboanga is on. Since January 1st, 1910, to know what the cost would be next year and there have been ninety-three building permits the following year. It would seem that a rather | immed by the Provincial Engineer for buildlarge proportion of the upkeep charges had been logs to be crected within the fire-limits of the debited to profit and loss account. The cost of city. This represents a total investment of

tapping seemed rather low. tornally it was a good thing while they were there will not be a reach within the first facility. I tak which the Red Rapidal

getting the prices they were getting to do this. as far as could be considered fair. It was their policy while getting there good prices to do all the work on the estates it was possible to do, so that when prices went down they would have little to do (Hear, hear.) He could give no idea as to what the expense would be this year. They would have a larger crop to divide it into. and he thought the expenditure would be less mext year, and the year after it would be very

considerably less, but we would not like to commit himself to what would actually happen. Mr. Ring said that, with regard to the first question that was asked about the calling up of more capital, he as one of the original owners when this was a private tstate, and who had waited for years for a return on his capital objected to any further call unless the money was wanted, because it stemed, to him that it would be a disadvantage, rather than an advantage, and instead of increasing the dividend.

matter into consideration.

The resolution was carried unanimously. The chairman: moved: That a dividend at the rate of 17% per cent, less income tax, be paid on the called up capital as on December 31, 1909; that the sum of £1,700 be transferred lo reserve account; that the sum of Lipoo be transferred to employees bonus fund to be dealt with at the discretion of the directors; and that a sum of £653 7s. 9d. be carried

BORUS FUND.

Mr. Barker explained that a scheme had been drawn up, under which such sums as they might from time to time vote to the bonus fund would be invested by trustees for the sole benefit of employees, in the firstinstance, in taking up the 5,000 shares reserved for allotment to employees and when those were exhausted, in such securities as the trustees might think fit. Under the scheme provision was made for an annual allowance after to years' service, and an increased allowance after ag years' service. He assured them that the scheme, for which they asked them to grant £1,000, and fir which they proposed to ask them anoually to gant'a small portion of their profits, was of infinite value to themselves in securing a loyal and,

The resolution was carried unanimously. Sir Charles Forrest moved :- That the appointment of Mr. S. Leonard Hunt as director of the company be confirmed. He tem trked hat during Mr. Barker's abtonce abroad the services of Mr. Hunt, were largely given towards the interests of the company, and with great advantage to it.

Mr. T. Pears: I have very great p'easure seconding that resolution and in bearing of all that has been said.

The resolution was carried unanimously. On the motion of the chairman, seconded y Mr. S. L. Hunt, Sir Charles Forrest was re-slected a director; and motion of Mr. H. O Kaowis, seconded by Mr. T.H. Wilson, Messes, Fitzpatrick, Gisham, Greenwood and Coachar tered accountants, were appointed auditors to the company at a remuneration of 25 guine 25. The proceedings then terminated.

HOLYS BOAT AT KUWLOOM

THE "PERSEUS" IN HUNGHOM DOCK.

Industrial amenities in Hongkong were never better emphasized than they were to-day when the great, big Bitt : Funnel liner Perseut, of the Ocean Steamship Co., was towed into dick at Kowloon at noon to day. The Pacific levistage rests safely on the block in the No.-I drydock of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld., at Hunghom. She was taken in dock for The repair of one of the propeller blades I damaged on her last voyage,

The fact of the ducking of a Holt's pany being sounded with the completion of the laikoo shipbuilding and repairing yaid Ovarry Bay. The competing firms can and do. -as is proved in the present instance—work in friendly rivalty. Talkoo evidently, believes i the policy of "live and let live." Now that their big dock is engaged with the Mongolia occupying a barth, they have given the re pairing of the blade of the Persons to the Kowloon Docks, preferring that course to dog-in-the-manger one by awaiting a vacancy that will be caused by the completion of the Mongolia's periodical overhaul. Evidently, the finds employment for the docking accommoda tion provided by private enterprise in the

CLAIM FOR DAMAGE 10 CARGO

A YOKOHAMA CASE.

In the Yokohama District Court, befor judge Hasegawa, the hearing was resumed on the 17th instact of the action brought by the Kiito Gomei Kaisha, of Yokobama, and the Nippon Menka Kaisha, of Osaka, against the Pacific Mail 8.S. Co., claiming Y12 731 and Y7.733 respectively as damages arising out of a fire on a lighter belonging to the defendant company which was used for landing cotton for plaintiffs from the P.M.S.S. Mongella in December, 1908,

Mr. Ideurs appeared for plaintiffs, reports the Japan Ausette, and Mr. Akiyami for lefendants.

Captain Tipple: examined as a witness as to the cause of the fire, said that smoking by coolies engaged in discharging cargo was prohibited on every steamer. The lighter in question was upprotected when the cotton was being discharged from the steamer, but after the loading it was covered in, to prevent fire. Witness draw's sketch of the lighter in order to explain to the Court where the fire originated. ·Coursel for desendants showed witness plan of the lighter, which was recognised by

Captain Tipple. 'It having been alleged that the fire was I Teads suggesting that a similar act caused by sparks from the lunuel of a tugboat. would take cotton to ignite as a result offalling spatks, to which witness replied that in some cases goods smouldered for a day, and in other and I should like you to bear this loyalty of our cases ten days, before the fire was actuly disstaff in mind when, latter on at this meeting, covered. Captain Tipple added that from you will be asked to vote a sum to honus to hoops, with which the bales of cotton were bound, produced sparks through felction during the process of discharging from the steamer. .. Mr. Ident prayed the Court to summon thought that was the lightest order the could 2, 1911, but not before that, we do not need the Mr. S. Miyake, manager of the Yokohama Imported Ray Cotton Wambouse, as winess, while Mr. Akiyama applied for the summoning

> announced These applications were granted, and the hearing was adjourned to the 29th instant

more than Piso,000. The old nips shacks are After further discussion, his Lordship made | Mr. Barker said it was true that this year | rapidly giving way to modern, well constructed Frather more expenditure had been debited to | houses with from roofs, and in less than a year. greatly appreciated by his loyal subjects serve

BOUNTY-RED JAPANESE YARN. COMPETITION WITH INDIAN TRADE.

The following letter in regard to the new Japanese tariff his been addressed by Mr. Munmohandas Ramji, Chairman of the Bombay Indian Merchants' Chamber, to the Government of Bombay:-

So far as the export trade of India with Japan is concerned, the Government of India is parfectly neare that the only important articles of | done in a number of the usual stocks, the course merchandise are cotton and rice the annual of business so far as it pertains to them will average of which for the last three years comes to 25,00,000 cwis and 8,00,00,000 cwis in quantity and Rs. 800,00,000 and Rs. 50,00,000 " boom has worked itself to death, and noin value respectively. All other items of ex- body who has the interest of the trade of the ports, indigo included, are wholly negligible, I Far Bast and prosperity at heart need be sorry seeing that the above-named two commodities for it. On several occasions, we have unform four-fifths of the total exports to Japan. As far as rice is concerned, there is already an ling. Our trade has been asphyziated to The chairman said the board would take the expert duty thereon and the committee are of the very opinion that it is hardly advisable to increase it. As to cotton my Committee respectfully beg to invite the carnest consideration of the Government of India to the following facts.

Firstly, Japan is enabled to compete with exporters of Indian yarn in the common

MARKET OF HONOKONG AND SHANGHAL by reason of the subsidy on freight which is allowed to cotton importers by the Japanese Government either directly or indirectly. Becondit. by reason of the ports of Hongkong and thoughai being at only a short distance from the Japanese ports, freight on yurn bales' there is certainly cheaper than freight on yarn experted from Indian ports. Moreover it is ed by mill-owners.

known that Japan has successfully entered into COMPRTITION WITH INDIAN YARM

in the markets of China. Not only have Indian exports of yard to Japan coased but the growth of the exports of Japanese yare to China has I ravely worth the attention that some of the been greatly on the increase, at the expense of fold piemotions deserved. Indian exports to that country, during the last few years, as could be noticed from reports of lapinese maritime trade.

My Committee beg to point out that but for these bounties [spinese yara could not so successfully have competed with lading yard, So far then Japan has partly cuppled the India varn trade. Under the circumstances the Government of India would be perfectly justified in imposing such a duty on all raw cotton exported to lipsu from India as may

NEUTRALISE THE ADVANTAGE which the Japanese cittou industry now anjoys. My Committee think that such a duty might have been very reasonably levied by the Government long ago, but since the Japanese Government has now chosen to embark on a policy of high protective tariffs, the very least that the India Government could do is to impose the duty suggested to countervail the bounty which alone in the opinion of the Committee, has enabled Japan to give a partial blow to the Indian cotton sudustry.

My Committee scriously appreneed that the yare trade might in the luture be even more greatly crippled than hitherto if the Government of Indiadoes not at this opportune stage recom- inituation, except, in the case of those who ment of the broad principles of free trade tocognised by the British Government

WHAT IS MALARIA.

Dr. Malcolm Watson wave a very interesting lecture at Kuala Lumpur the other day. From the full report in the Mainy Mail we quote characterised by high temperatures. After a time a person may suffer from malaria and that bought more than he could hold-in the only have parasites in his blood, but no high mone. While a perion is acquiring this immugay, he is in a low state of health, and attacked by the many microbes which surround hun and which cannot affect him, when h salth, he succumbs to incidenced disease—likeabscess, bowel diseases, etc. copie 'are Constantly admitted to hospitals with such diseases, and they have no symptoms of "fever," and it is only by microscopic examination of the blood hat the real cause of the large toonage of vessels inquenting the port disease can be discovered and, of course, unle s'the real cause is treated, the patient dies, It takes native children about 6 to 10 years to become immune. The amount of making which is injected by a mosquito various enormously in amount, and it is poviously worse to per fresh injection every night. It is in these places that materialis must severe. If one gets only a small dose once and is not subject to further infection, the disease will probably die our, in about three months, or sheer old age, although there are instances of extraordinary longevity of a single strain. This idea of the quantitive nature of malaria infections is one reat importance practically. Small quantities injected occasion thy lead to immunity, while severe injections are apt to less

THE SAILOR KING AND THE MERCHANT SEAVICE.

THE KING'S CLEMENCY

Having learnt that as an act of clemency marking the accession to the Throne of His Majesty King George V. it had been decreed. that the discharge books of seamer which had been withheld by the Board of Trade owing to. failure to join their ships and to other causes are to be returned to their owners, the Imperial Merchant Solvice Guill at once 319 made representations to the Board wrace might be extended to the captains and Mr. Akiyama asked witness as to how long it officers of the British Merchant Service whose utterly neglected. Tronchs have diopped to Costilicates are at present tinder suspension owing to different causes. The Guild have new received the following communication from the | and a law Howarth Erskines have been sold at Marine Department of the Board of Trade :-"Sin-In reply to your letter of the 24th Inst.

asking that he ceruficates of officers, which have been suspended by Courts of Inquiry, should be returned as an actof clemency on the accession of King George, I am directed by the Board of suspended for acts of professional de- games. fault and to remit one third of the orlginal period of suspension in the case of those officers whose conficates have been suspended for offences involving obedient servant,

(Signed), WALTER J. HOWELL, Guild, Liverpool."

Sallor King has been pleased to grant, will be

JUNB SBITLBMENT IN SHANGHAI.

TRADE ASPHYXIATED.

Rarely, if over, in the annals of the history of the Shangbai share market has it been so sorely tried as it will be next week, and it is the devont wish of all that the resultant evils will be reducible to a minimum. Although not an imappreciable amount of business was follow the normal course; and all interest, therefore, is centred in rubber shares. The remittingly pointed out the harm it was work-

VERGE OF DEATH.

and should now be thankful that the pariod, of its strangulation is after all at an end; and with the administration of efficacious restoratives it should revive to a state of activity which should have been its portion but for the death-grip of the rubber-gamble.

It is needless for us to repeat that we have great hopes of the success of the industry, which has been newly introduced into hanghai to an extent undreamt of by any business-man in the Far Rast ; and as to now we should best saleguard our interests, and that of the hundred of Chinese shareholders who have unhesitatingly confided their wealth' notorious that even here some bounty is allow- to the care of the foreigner, we shall refer to elsewhere. Already we have more wealth in-As a result of these two operations it is well. I vested in a single industry than it is healthy for the body politic of traite. No surer sign of it is needed than the fact that the public are

TAKING LISTLESSLY TO NEW PROPOSITIONS. As it happens, the new propositions are

But, what of the present? We have rocklessly gambled, and the day of long-awaited correction has come, in spite of Micawberian hopes of "something turning up "to the vary Hist minute. The

EXTENT OF THE CRISIS

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IROMOTERS OF RUBBER COMPANIES have without exception made the best of the

There is no would that the

mend the Secretary of State, in the true interests I came too late in the day. The manipulations of this country, to impose the countervailing of the market, to keep up the prices as night duty proposed. In the opinion of my Com- as possible, by not a few of them, may have no mittee such a duty will have the desired office | whical justification. But one hastotake things. of protecting the Indian yers industry against has they are, and it is well known that such bounty-fed Japanese cotton industry. Such a manipulations are with a "boom"; there; is O duty can in no sense be considered an infringe. I little use in the public, the brokers or the promoters cursing each other, as being responsible for the situation. All of them entered into this game of chance with eyes wide open, and in all such games the losers will be the many, and the lucky the few. Philanthropy is no part of any business programme, and the wild-cat schemes now proposed to relieve the disease are only practicable in a Utopian Society. as it happens it is

THE SMALL SPECULATOR

bone of prices rising turther and selling at. temperature. He is gradually becoming im- a profit—toat is hard bit. ind was the worst gambier of all; and now he has proved himself the best dupe. He was the most assertive in any subject connected with the prospects of the industry or the share market; and he deserves very little sympathy. For toose was bought only just as much as they could hold the best advice is to slick to the shares. The "boom" is dead, and prices probably will never rise to their former level; but as involuments they bught to prove valuable except in one or two instances, when certain bharts fetched 'mad" prices for a few days

In spite of the disorganization which may result from the settlement of next week, it is very welcome as the only agency worch will purge the marker of the excrescences, and set our trade tollow a dormal and healthy course. --Capital and Commerce.

SINGAPURK SHAKU MARKU1.

FRASER AND CO.'S CIRCULAR.

There has been little change in the marker luring the past week-the same dulouss, to which we referred in our last cucular, having continued. At the close, however, there is a firmer tone apparent-more assuring news of storing subber shares being contained in this morning's telegrams from London.

Rubber-Only very small dealings have taken place in sterling shares during the week. and I cal shares have also been extremely quiet. Duffs have remained steady round ars, Marlimaus, have buyers at 7s, 14d. Vallamy brosas are quoted at 33% 3d, and rightands at E6 131. Suiden ∴opes nave been donn at 26 ids 6d, Sialangs at 28s 9d'premium aud Bukit Kalangs folly paid have changed hands ut 65s, Glevezlys have been done at \$3. Sine. gapers and Johores at \$18, and Balgowates at

Mines.—With the exception of a few Rahman Hydraulics that have changed hands at Sio, this section of the market has been 31275, and Kaubs are on older M. 35.37. General.—Stratts Fraders are offering at \$50.

INTERPURT POLO.

560. Riley Hargresives are wanted at \$77.50

with sellors at \$85.

The N. C. D. News, of 22nd inst. says 1-No Trade to state that, with His hisjesty's doubt the intense heat accounted for the falling approval, they have decided to return at attendance of players yesterday evening, also once those certificates which have been for the lack of vigour displayed during the

Mr. Landale was absent, so that it was impossible for selected four to play a final game together. There was one chukka played consisting of the other three members (Mesers, personal misconduct .- I am, Sir, your Dallas, McRoen and Hayes) with Harriey taking Mr. Landale's place at back, .. They beat a week team somewhat easily.

The Secretary, Imperial Merchant Service There was a distinct gloom after one of the churken when Mr. . Keylock sustained We feel sure that the concession which our a severe blow from a ball in the ever Allinolo players, and apectators will wish this well known and highly popular player a speedy

Daring Opium Robbery.

SASSOON'S GODOWNS ENTERED

CHESTS BROKEN OPEN AND OPIUM STOLEN

What must be chronicled in the criminal appals of the Colony as one of the most cloverly conceived and boildly carried out that a in Hongkong, is the successful burglary of the Co., in Ice House Road, last night. Consider-

oplum godowos of Mossrs, E. D. Sassoon and ing the location of the godowns in the very heart of the City's commercial activities situated as they are in the basement of a leading Bank with its strong rooms adjoining them and facing another banking establishment-the Mercantile Bank of India, Ld ,-i would have been thought that the godowns of Messrs. E. D. Sassoon and Co., would have been the last place to tempt the daring cupidity of robbers. Yet they were the scene last night of a carefully planued and successfully carried out robbery by which the burglars have removed, unsuspected and undetected, last, to the value of over four thousand dollars.

A SIMPLE PLAN.

The plan devised was a simple one. Moulds of the keyholes of the double locks, which secured the iron bars across the massive doors of the godowns, must have been taken by one or more men acquainted with the worklag of these strong-rooms. By me manf these moulds it is believed false keys must have been made and used for the purpose of malecking the padlocks. Mr. E. J. Ellis, the godown clerk in charge of these premises, as usual, saw to the proper barring and locking up of the doors yesterday afternuon. When he left the promises at 4 p.m. everything was in order. It was only at nine o'clock this morning when he went to open the godowus in the ordinary course of the day's business that

THE DISCOVERY WAS MADE

that the locks had been tampered with, In fact, he found that the old locks had gine and. that they had been replaced by two new ones of different patterns to the patent ones they had in use. This discovery led Mr. Ellis to suppose that the door had been opened and a follow perpetrated. That gentleman instinctively bethought himself of the Police in whom the strange discovery was at once communi-

POLICE INVESTIGATIO N.

A European officer of the detective departs ment, accompanied by a Chinesa of the secret service, was at once detailed to conduct investigations into the mysterious affair. In their presence the padlocks were broken open and entrance gained into the storehouse of this most valuable of Oriental commodities. Lying almost within a couple of yards of the cutrance were three broken chests whose gunny wrappings had been torn open and the oping "packing" of the broken chests henned up on the floor. Upon counting, it was found that eighty-nine balls were missing, and as they were nowhere to be found in the strong-room. the conclusion was that they had been

CARRIED AWAY AS LOOT.

The 89 balls represent something over two chests, as the contents of each are forty balls. The quality of the drug selected by the burglars for their " prize" was New Bengres, and, at the current market price, the loot is mearly all the shopkeepers of the Work Lin. of a value of over four thousand dollars,

. It is surmised that the thieves under cover of the stormy night and the torrential rains saw their opportunity to put into effect their pefarious designs, as it is wholly inconceivable that they would be so bold as to put their plan into operation under ordinary circumstances. As a rule the vicinity of the godowns, situated in the of a lurge number of "braves" from Canton Commissioners. According to the last return midst of all the merchant books and and other places, the shop people were assured the number of opium establishments in Canton Bank Square, is unusually well watched. the entrance to the luternational Bank's premises, where the robbery was committed, on the Odeen's Road, side, an Indian watchman is constantly posted throughout the night under ordinary circumstances. Moreover; the Bank itself is lit up from within over the public counter, an electric lamp being turned on throughout the night. . The thicker must have seen their opp riunity last night when all the men on watch under the open archway must have been driven into shelter indoors by wind and blinding rain.

The Police have the matter in hand and are pursuing searching investigation with a view to running the thieves to earth. After this tucident, and considering the voluminous nature of the loot that has been safely transported through the City into hiding, it must be admitted one's sense of security for , valuable property is not very reassuring. . The removal of 80 balls of stolen opium is

NO CHILD'S PLAY and the fact that it was accomplished points

to the insufficient patrol of the business quarter of the City and calls for additional police in at least one part of the Colony where absolute safety must be guaranteed to the commercial houses whose store-rooms are stocked with valuable muchandise. Evidently the perpetrators of last night's during robbery must be quite a small gang of men, and there is no knowing but when, encouraged by the success of one night's saily and the trailway stations have been robbed in this valuable had secured, they might not senture into the vaults of one or other of our Banks in the same locality.

OUBSTION OF A PROMISSORY

COLOURED MAN'S WIFE SAYS THAT SHE SIGNED MOTE AS WITHESE

Before Mr. Justice Hartland, Acting Paisne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, the case was again mentioned in which Jinda tions with the local gentry and the committees Singh, a watchman in the employ of Messrs. of the various charitable institutions with a Géo. Fenwick and Company, sued Cornellus view to ridding the city of evil characters. Grant and his wife Mary Grant, a Chinese The gentry and the committees of the charitable woman, to recover the sum of \$176.80, being institutions all regreed to use all their best amount due under two promissory notes and efforts to assist the officials on the matter, and scale. \$46.80 interest thereon, Mr. J. H. Gardiner a general meeting has therefore been arranged appeared for the plaintiff, the defendants and to take place on the 10th fusiant, at the Oi pearing in person.

In answer to his Lordship, Grant said that | laviting public opinion as to how the scheme his wife put a mark on the promissory, note | can be successfully carried out, as withess. Defendant who spoke English, said he could not write his own signature.

Mr. Gardiner sead the promissory note, which began "We, the hudersigned," etc. Plaintiff stated that he lent the money to the defendants. At lifet, the man wanted the money himself but plaintiffrefoted to do so unless defendant's wife was prepared to affix her signature, ... The reason he did this was because he thought in this way defendant would be askamed togo to Court.

Mary Grant went into the box and on being sworn gave a Chinese pame His Lordship entered judgment against the delendants for the sum of 378. Including In- tive examination was hold by the Canton Proterest with leave to leave to leash writ against | vincial | Educational Commissioner to select | O'close or Typhoon W. of Balletans Chan-Grant for the helings of the amount calmed, setudents to be sent to strained this year for pal maring W.

CANTON DAY BY DAY. THE PRATAS ISLANDS

(From Our Own Correspondent

Canton, 24th Tune Af or the pryment of the sum of 130,000 ye to the Japanes, possession of Prates Island reverted to the Chinese. .. The Chinese officials are very anxious to develop the island commercially and have, during the past for mo the sent a number of filabouters by gunboats to the isluit for the purpose Yesterdayan enterprisit gindlyldal submitted a suggestion to the high authorities to the effect that it would be well to select a number of prisoners now in the guots for minor offences to be sent to the Prairs with a view to their find ing profitable employment there, and at the same time the scheme will have the effect of reducing the number of the disturbers of the peace in the city. The officials appear greatly in favour of the suggestion and are thinking of adopting it.

DARING ROBBERY.

A daring robbery occurred in bload daylight in-Honam yesterday. At about a p.m. three robbers entered house No. 3 Lung Hing street under the false pretence of being visitors. The robbers confined the inmates of the house in one room, and then began to ransack the premises. The thieves carried away \$350 in cash

RAILWAY ENGINEER. The engineer-in-chief of the Canton-Hankow Rallway, Kwong Sun Mow, has been offered an appointment as engineer-in-chief by the Chui-Ching Railway Company. He has tendeted his resignation from the Canton-Hankow Railway Company; but has not yet been accepted.

CHEAP SALE OF RICE.

The proceeds realised from the cheap sale rice at the four sheds in Canton during the last three days were as follows: On the 21st instant, Eistern Shed: Sayor: Western Shed, \$2,815; Wongsha Shed, \$1,470 and Honam Shed, \$1,340; on the 22nd instant, Eastern Shed, \$3,205; Western Shed, \$1,714; Wongsha Shed, \$1,427; and Honam Shed, \$1,534; on the 23rd instant, Eastern Shed, \$2,184; Western Shed, \$2,498; Wongsha Shed, \$1,300 and Honam Shed, \$1.121. In addition, large quantities of rice have been sold at the sheds each day to the value of no less than \$8,000 to the villages the Canton neighbourhood, 'On'the 22nd instant the Provincial Treasurer and "many other officials made an inspection of the sibadi They highly admired the active manner. which the charitable people are performing their self-imposed task in distributing the staple commodity to the purchasers so as to be within the means of all to buy.

PRAYING FOR RAIN.

a7th ult. There has been go rain in the Canton distric for the past two weeks and loasmuch as the heal of the summer is intense, the rice plantations have been considerably damaged. The Kwong chow Prefect and the two district magistrates of Namhoi and Panyu yesterday personally Eastern Shed, \$1,585; Western Shed, \$2,564; proceeded to the Shing Wong Temple and offered prayers to the goddess for rain, in behalf of the people. The officials have als issued a proclamation to stop temporarily th slaughtering of cattle.

PREVALENCE OF ROBBERY. Robbery has recently been of almost daily occurrence in the district of Shun Tak. Last. week blackmailing letters were received, by

marketplace from robbers demandin, money with threats. On receipt of these letters, the shop people became greatly alarmed and were compelled to close their shops and stop-busiadequate, protection being provided

officials, and business was resunted. FLOOD RELIEF.

Oa the telegraphical appeal from the officials of Hunan for pecuoiary as listance to relieve the sufferers to the Shang Tak prefecture, where disastrous floods recently occurred. H.B. Viceroy Yuan has instructed the Provincial Treasurer to appropriate a sum of 15,000 tacks from the Government treasury to be at once remitted to Hunau in aid of the sufferers there PROPOSED ICE FACTORY &

A proposal is now on foot for the establishof an ice factory in Oanton under th auspices of a merchant named Chan Wal Nam He has submitted a petition to the Taotai for Development of Native Industries for permission to form a company to manufacture ice here. In the patition the applicant promised to pay to the Gov :rnment, as roughty, a sum of \$40 out of every \$1,000 toolised from the sale of the products of the factory. It reported that the Taptai has granted the petitioner the privilege applied for.

RAILWAY STATION ROBBED.

The railway station at No. 9 section of the Canton-Hankow Railway was held up the other day by robbers, and the money from the sale of tickets on that day, as well as the personal effects of the railway officials, were carried away to the value of about five hundred dollars. This is the fourth time this year that

HARBOUR COLLISION.

The other day when the Ohina Merchants Steam Navigation Company's steamer Keyang iah was entering port she collided with and sank a boat fully indea with rice just outside the harbour limit. It is reported that the rice was consigned to the Cheap Rice Disposal Committee. As the result of the accident, the cargo of rice on board was lost, but the crew and passengers on board were fortunately

FOR LAW AND ORDER.

During the last few days the Taptai of Constabulary and the Taotal for the Develop-I ment of Native Industries had several consulta-Yuk Charitable Institution, for the purpose of

In accordance with instauctions received from Poking the Canton, Authorities have issued a proclamation strictly prohibiting the ... Oyclone or Typhoon near or over Balintane

POOR RICE CROP. It is learnt from the farmers that the first rice crop this year is a very poor one and that it is not expected to yield even half the quantity of a normal harvest.

EDUCATION. At the beginning of this month a competi-

I saucation at Government expense to be defrayed out of the Indemnity Fund returned by the United States. No less than three hundred candidates were present at the examination, but only six who were able to pass the test, were selected, and five others, proved to be only fair in their work, were placed on the expectant list.

ALLEGED SEDITION MONGERS.

Chinese medicing vendors are in the habit of addressing large crowds in public places for the purpose of inducing them to purchase their nanaces. On the abili instant, four of such yendors were arrested on the new band by the police on alleged, charges that, they had made seditious remarks so astostir up the feeling of the people against the officials. The fourmen were also suspected of being members of a certain revolutionary society; but as there was not sufficient proof forthcoming to justify conviction they have been detained for three days at the police station.

. As the outcome of the above incident, the police authorities have given orders to prohibit hawkers from selling articles altogether on the new bund.

CLAN FIGHTS.

On the 24th instant a fight of a serious nature occurred in Teang Shing district between the people of the clan Chul and those of the clan Lau. During the fight thirty-five persons of the Lau clap were killed and about a dozen houses were destroyed by lire. The case has now been reported to the Cauton authorities.

FORBER CHIEF ARRESTED. A railway passenger was arrested day before vesterday on his arrival at the Ngan Chan An station. The man was alleged to be robber chief and for his apprehension a reward of \$1,000 had been offered. The prisoner ha been brought to Canton for trial. VICEROY YUAN.

On several occasions rumours have been current in this city that H.E. Yuan Shu Haun would be transferred from the Viceroyalty of the Two Kwang provinces, but so far no Again we wait in meditation or curiosity. A definite news has transpired as to his transfer or the acceptance of his resignation by the Imperial Government. However, it is now most likely that H.E. Yuan will not stay in Canton much longer. A few weeks ago. H.E. Yunn sent a large quantity of his personal effects and properties back to his native place in Hunan, and It: is now again reported that H.E. Yuan's wife will, in the course of next week, leave Canton also to proceed to Hunan. There is every reason to believe that H.E. Yuan will sooner or later relinquish his position from the Liang Kwang Vicerovalty, probably at the expiration of his present short

CHEAP RICE DISTRIBUTION,

During the last few days the four sheds where cheap rice is being distributed have been invaded by thousands of people of the poorer classes to obtain their daily supply of the staple | choice for them in the matter-their fate commodity. The proceeds realised from the and 26th instant were as follows :- On 24th : who now enters? Wongsha Shed, \$1,210; and Honam Shed. S2.18. On 25th: Eastern Shed: \$3,200: Wes-Honam Shed, \$1,598. In addition to the above during the two days to the villagers who came to Canton for supplies of the grain.

OPIUM ESTABLISHMENTS."

A return of the column firms, dealing in both raw and prepared opium in Canton, is required to be furnished once every six months, together with a memoravidum showing the amount of ness on the 37th instant. They remained opium sold daily by each. This return is to be closed up for fully three days, and serious submitted by the police authorities to the Canconsequence was at one time feared. Furtue ton Government Anti-Opium Bureau for report nately, on the 22nd instant, by the timely arrivel to Peking for the information of the Anti-Opium'. is two hundred and two in all, of which to are situated in the old city, 18 in the Eastern and Southern suburbs, 84 in the Western suburb and 30 in Honam. According to the regulations promulgated by the Anti-Opium Commis sioners, the number of opium shops is not allowed to be increased in Canton. 😘

CHEAP RICE.

The gentry of Fatshau have decided to adopt the scheme of distributing cheap rice by emulating the example of the Committee of the Cheap I bim who sits on the left of the table; then, at Rice Disposal Bureau in Canton to relieve the distress of the people of the poorer classes in that town. A certain sum of money has been raised and rice will be imported from Siam and Annam for the purpose.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

In another column official figures will be found concerning the recent rainfall. Writing on this subject a correspondent says: --

One should have thought that all the expberant rains of la e would have made a marked difference in the water supply in our reservoirs. The fac remains, however, that the apparent supply of drinking water does me appear to have increased to any great extent The Hill streams are all running strong, though, and doubtless the deplenished supply will be made good in due course. Tytem is reported to be only about half-full—a state of things which does not help to brighten prospects for the next dry season-but on the other hand the low-level reservoirs are pretty well primed to their full capacity, and ought to enable residents to tide over the short commons of the days to come.

> TYPHOID ON A WARSHIP. OVER SIXTY PATIENTS.

Typholo fever is very prevalent among the crew on board the battleship 1/20ami (formerly the Orei). Shortly after she left Yokosuka or the 11th instatho Jopan Herald states,'s seaman was found to be suffering from the fever and when the warship arrived at Kamaishi on the 14th instant, the number of patients had reached to 63. As it appeared to be spreading further. the vessel returned to Yokosuka and after the patients were accommodated at the Naval Hospital, underwent disinfection on a large

TIPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received from the Manila Observatory at the American Consulate General to-day:-Manila, June 27th, 11.00 a.m.

practice of buying slaves. Breach of this order Channel, moving W. or W.N.W. will entail severe punishment.

Thotelegrams quoted below have been receive ed from the Manila Observatory at the American Consulate General :---

Channel moving W.

Canton-Kowloon Railway.

FIGHTS ON CHINESE SECTION

IMPEDE PROGRESS OF CONSTRUCTION. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 20th June, There has recently been a recrudescence of clan fights between the people of the Wavi She village and those of the Mau Kong village in Pan Yu district, close to the line of the Canton-Kowloon Railway. Arms and other weapons were used by the fighters, thus endangering the lives of the workmen on the line In consequence of the serious occurrence work has been temporarily suspended. Taotal Wel Han, managing director of the railway, reported the matter to the Viceroy, and the Pan Yo. Magistrate, accompanied by the Brigedier Gen-

THE CHERRY DANCE AT KIOTO

I terday to the spot to restore order.

eral with a number of " braves" was sent yes-

closed door and a silent crowd waiting. The door opens and we stream into an empty room outside world before entering the Tea-Room, where for our putification a Tea Ceremony is provided that our minds may be fitly prepared. We sit on the floor, our eyes on the closed

ning round the wall. closed, and not a sound is heard but the low-SINGING OF THE TRA-KETTLE.

is a long empty room with a low beach nun-

sense of peace and rest and absolute detach-

ment pervades the room. Presently a door opens. By two and two fascinating, beautiful little creatures, in wonder-I fol. brilliant dresses, with hair fantastically fooped and pinned high out the small heads, like flowers poised on graceful stoms. Each schild carries a small table, and with low salasms they place them before the guests. The ornaments in their hair tinkle, and this, with the soft shuffle of the white-stockinged feet, is the I only sound. They flutter out like butterflies, to return with cakes and sweet biscuits, bowing forebead to ground before offering them for our acceptance.

The pity to think these-WEE MITES

I have been sold to be trained as goishas! No I sealed. Their little faces, now so happy and sale of cheap rice at the four sheds on the 24th | brilliant, will they become as the face of her

She the Tea-Maker, stately and of immovable countenance, with the orthodox number of steps, moves forward and scats herself at the tern Shed, \$1.040; Woogsha Shed, \$1,303 and I table. Surely she has stepped out of one of the old prints? In a gorgeous costume, her figures, about \$20,000 worth of rice were sold hair dressed claborately, she rears her slander neck; above is a pale still face with eyes the glow and lips dyed scarlet. A haunting sadness is expressed in that expressionless face something primeval, elemental, that places her aloof, spart from the rest of us; it is a some thing that is tracic—and only a few, a ver few years ago the was one of those smilip children; she is hardly grown up, and tragedy has taken her for his own.

The kettle sings, and the water bubbles an surges wildly in the third stage of boiling With a long wooden dipper she pours in little cold water to revive the

"YOUTH OF THE WATER." In silence and with an almost breathless attention wa sit, our eyes fixed upon her every movement. The ordered precision, and the delicacy of every action, trivial in appearance conveys to the initiated a world of sug estion and a fu d of thought. I have said nothing of the whisking of the tea (it is powdered tea). nor of the claborate washing of each utens before as well as after the making, for to appreciate the art that has gone to produce

I such a ceremony it must be seen and felt. Only one bowl of tea is made and handed to I signal, the door opens and the children troop I in each carrying a little brown bowl filled wit with a thick nee-soup mixture, which they place before us. .. When all are served, we drink.

' A SOLEMN MOMENT to a reverent povice. The cup is held in bot hands and slowly turned about to admire, they with three mouthfuls and a half it is drained of lts delicious (?) contents.

Thick and green and salt, it is not what we cell tea-but we are in Japan, and there is glamour oven over whisked tes. The ten ceremony was now over. Wi

mind and body wonderfully soothed and refreshed, and possessed by an extraordinary galoty, we were flung open, and we entered. What a scene met our eyes ! - We stood on a raised dais at one end of the theatre. Lining

the walls were the singers the players of samisen, gongs and cymbals; the auditorium was clear of seals, and divided into little square spaces filled with a gay expectant multitude Loog raised paths of polished wood ran th length of the hall, and up these "fl swer-paths

THE DANCERS! right through the audience they fluttered, and danced like the netals of their beloved cherry. blossom as they fall to earth. Radiant in diversity of colour, a fau in each hand, with stateliness and thythm of gesture and polse united to an almost ethereal lightness of touch they floated up and down above the black gleaming heads below, now joining the dancers on a stage in a vision of brilliant light and mass of cherry-blossom, and again separation to unite, as it were, the audience with the joy they, represented. The singers all the while chanted shrill wild harmonies in the minor key to the accompaniment of samisen. gong, and cymbal-forming the essential conbeauty. It was the impersonation of Spring. foring dropped from the mountains into the in Pall Hall Gazette.

INTERPORT POLO Hongkong difeats tsingtag

matches took /place on the ground of the visitors soon had play transferred, and at the Shanghai Polo Club resterday evening, reports! Shanghai end Landale cleared an excellent shot the Shanghai Zimis of 14th litst, when Hong. which looked almost certain to score. Shang. kong met and defeated Tsingtao :: A year ago, | hal were next awarded a free hit near the goal it may be remembered. Tsingteo paid a visit and Landalo put in a lovely shot which missed to Shanghal, but on that occasion their form I the goal by only a few feet. The homestern did not impress patientarly. However, they were now pressing and both McRuss and showed a decided change for the but, r on this Dallas had "hard lines" when near the visitors' occasion and in the opening passages of the goal. The score was unaltered at the close of match with Hongkony displayed a considerable | the third chukks... amount of spirit. Towards, the end, however, tacy found the meeters entirely outplayed, and had to acknowledge defeat to the tune of 9-2. resulting from a foul, Crokenden delugation The taxms took the field as follows:--

HONGKONG. TSINCTAO. r. Capt. Scarlett r. A. Schade 2. Bouthcote 2. A. Meincke 3. R. H. Eckford 3. Mr. Crookenden

4. Capt. Davidson.

4. Pfoiffer "To those who hoped to see Tsingtao offer a good resistance to Hongkong the opening minute of the game proved disappointing. No sooner was the ball set arolling than Hongkong pushed up to the Tsingtao goal, where A little flagged path in the moonlight. A however. Davidson, with a rather wild "swipe" sent bast. Tsingtao were unable to relieve pressure, and from the restart again to wait, to detach our minds from the I their back carelessly sent the ball in front, goal. Here Orookenden was in waiting and making no mistake put Hongkong on the lead. With the game once more in motion Heathcote to receive the mysteries of the Cherry Dance, got away but was unable to pass Pleisfer, who King George on Friday last. very skilfully deprived him of the ball. From screens. Every one is silent, waiting for the bere a series of indifferent attempts occurred in walls to open. The screens are parted, and the I midfield and then Ecklord got away for Tsingfirst to enter takes the favoured place close to I tao. He shot hard and true, and it seemed a cartain goal, but fortunately for Hongkong bhoy Ebrahim is the first Mahomedan Baronet the sacred spot where the tea is to be made. It Crookenden was very fast and cleared in the pick of time. The chukks was immediately We all seat ourselves. The screeps are again I brought to a close with the Score:—Hongkong. r: Telogiao, o.

Starting the second chukks Pfeiffer, taking advantage of one of the Hongkong player's. "mistakes, made straight for goal. Davidson was however handy and clearing in excellent style allowed Hongkong to get away." Heaththey come in; the children the most dainty, | cote galloped up on the wing, then centred, and three of the Tsingtao men missing in succession he was left with practically a clear I goal. With a clear straight shot he scored. and now Hongkong were two up. On the push off Tsingtao showed renewed spirit, and Pfeiffer, who showed himself a giant on the northern side, got away by himself. Thirty yards from goal he shot and amid applause the flag signatled a goal. It was, however, pnly a temporary success, for a moment later Hongkong increased their lead again. In trying to clear from goal mouth Meincke's pony was struck by the ball on the neck, and bouncing | wild Was, where our authority is still so slender between the sticks a goal was given. Soon afterwards the Tsinglao men repeated the fatal error of placing the ball in front of their goal and Crookenden lost no chance but scored with a hard drive. The chukka concluded with the score :

Hongkong 4: Telpgtao 1. In the third chukks Davidson went forward while Crookenden was transferred back. through Tsingtao were very hardly pressed and throughout the spell Hongkong seldom left their half. Crookenden and Davidson scored a fifth and sixth in rapid, succession, while after scrappy play the former towards the close banged home a seventh. The bell then went and as the players were manceuvring for place, Pleister got away and passing to Meinche the latter scored a second point for Tsingto. This chukka concluded :-

Hongkone 7: Tsingiao 2. Comparatively little interest was taken in the plications, which would make evasion easy, last chukk a play being slow. Davidson put on | would be almost certain to agisel: Accordingly an eighth goal for Hongkong and after a dis- it would appear that such a step would be hardly play of rare combined work Crookenden added | less impracticable than prohibition. a night. The match was then brought to a close, Hongkong winning by 9 goals to 3. longkong thus relain the cdp. This evening a game takes place between Shangbal and

A VICTORY FOR HONGKONG. The first leterport Polo event of the week was brought off an vesterday afternoon on the ground of the Shanghai Polo Club, reports the Shanghai Times of 23rd uit. Hongkong and Shanghai were the contestants and the victory want in favour of the visitors by three goals (one. Agood deal of interest was centred around the match, and consequently a large number of speciators were present, despite the extremely hot weather. The game was timed for 5-19 p.m. but it was nearly half-past five before the ball was set in motion. Four chukk is, of seven minutes each, were played and the visitors. gaining the advantage of two goals in the very first chukka, played a splendld combination game throughout and thoroughly deserved the victory which they achieved. The teams turned

out as follows :---S'hai (White) Hikeng (Red) Hop. P.'G. Scarlett I Mr. J. A. Hayes Capt. J.R. C. Heathcote 2 _ G. Dallas Mr. J. Crookenden .. K. J. McZuen Capt. Davidson . D. Landale

The Umpires were Col. C. D. Bruce and Mr. H. E. Campbell, and Mr. R. Macgregor | something worse. These are other drugs than acted as time-keeper.

I backs the visitors mide a good start, and with of opium is lavariably followed by illicit traffic a brillant run up on the right wing placed in those poitons. Such as cocaine, for inst-Shanghai in difficulties! Mr. Landale, how. | Ance, which finds a steadily increasing marever relieved the rather dangerous situal ket. Then there is alcohol. No useful purtion and presed to Hayes. The latter poss is served by refusing oping to the Rur--transferred play to the other end, where I man if you encourage him to drink. Are we McRuen gained possession and took a shot prepared to prohibit the consumption of alcohol at goal, but the ball went behind. With as well as opium throughout the province? If the selling of the ball in motion again, the loot, it might well appear to the pative of the Hongkong men came away on the right wing country that he was merely being saked to at a rapid pace, and Crookenden getting the give up botter of Landale, reg sto ed Hongkong's first goal, play having been in progress but a couple for one that came from Eur of minutes. Such an early disaster seemed to nature is such that the man we is bent on disheasten the local representatives somewhat, I stimulants will have them so long as science and their display at this stage was quite | can give them, and the law does not prevent inferior to that of the visitors, who were him. If it can be proved that opiom never now playing a plendid combination serves any natial purpose, and that its me can game. Not long afterwards Hongkong's be safely prohibited, then a good thing will second goal was registered, Heatboote placing have been done. But Barma and India are inthe bill nicely between the posts after a presty capable of accomplishing that unaided, The trust, and voicing the cry of desire that lies at | run up from about the half-way line. The co-operation of China paripaten must be assured. the back of things, providing the foundation, the timekesper's boil sounded immediately after and under the circumstances no better motto back-ground for all this facry lightness of the point was scored, and at the end of the could be adopted then Mr Asquith's "Welt i first chukks the score board read; Hongkong and see." I two goals, Shanghai sil.

bosom of night-and, it gave the same little ! In the second chukks the local men showed ache and asked the same question: 4 le it joy | much better form, and Dallas put in an I am, or is it Sorrow?"-- Cicaly Marshall excellent shot at golf which came very near scoring. Landale afterwards gained possession and made another unsuccessful attempt to ORR interesting feature of planting enterprise | place the ball between the posts. This was The inauguration of the Colonial Board was in Jiva is the revival of colleg cultivation followed by an invasion of the homester's | Resolted to day Marquis Kalsura and Baron which had fallen off greatly of late years owing goal, where the visitors lost an excellent chance Goto, in addition to their protent posts (Premier a to loaf diseases and low prices. The Java of adding to their score and Landale again and Minister of Rallways) will be president crop, which reached nearly one million picule I rolleved and sont the ball well towards midfield, and vice projdent, respectively. The Board yearly before 1885, now scarcely touches 80,000 Hayes now showed out prominently and will supervise all affairs in Kores, Formosally picular Java coffee, properly so called, having made an individual affort which almost resulted the Japanese protion of Saghalian and admiss Consulate General:

Manils, June 27-h, 4,00 p.m.

Cyclons or Typhoon near or over Balintang
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Discharge come into favour in succise. Shanghais one and only goal diplomatic affirs in Kuaning (the territory)

was registered soon afterwards. Dallas, at least from Chins.

Cyclons or Typhoon W. of Religious Channel of the discharge of active plants of the corner of the least from the corner of the corner of the least from the corner of productiveness; quick growth, and heavy place in this choice which ended will then the land to the lan

Encouraged by this success, Dallas showed up splendld in the third round and twice within low seconds had a shot at goal, the ball missing the post in each case by but a few yards. Then McEuen came into promisence and was rest The second of the series of Interport polo ponsible for a good run up the field but the

> The last and final chukks saw Hongkong's position at ll further improved, their third goal needful. There was now little hope of victory for Shanghal, but the local men rallied together and made desperate efforts to score; but all proved fruitless and the game resulted :-

> Hongkong 3 goals Shanghai On returning to the pavilion the Hongkong representatives were heartily cheered.

SIR CURRIMBHOY KBRAHIM

CREATED A BIRONET.

Mr. E. Pabancy informs us that he received last night, a telegram from his Hombay office. that the firm's senior partner, Sir, Currimbhoy Rbrahlm, was created a Baronet by His Majesty

Sir Currimbhoy Ebrahim is the senior partner of Messri, Currimbhoy Ebrahlm & Co., of Bombay and Calcutta, and E. Pabaney of in the Bombay Presidency.

OPIOM IN BURMA.

PROHIBITION OUT OF THE OUBSTION.

The Rangeon Gazette in the course of an atticle on the above subject matter has these remarks on the special position in Burma :--The position of the Government is obviously adifficult one. Prohibition would, of necessity. be a farce unless as part of a wider movement which would include China and the Straits Sottlements. Otherwise the expenser. of maintaining a staff of officers large enough to prevent illicit trade would be an intolerable burden when added to the growing shoringe of revenue. Everything depends on China and it would be unwise to attempt anything betculean till the net result of her activity becomes known. In any case there are many districts, such as those occupied by some of the Shans and the

that it would be A PRACTICAL THPOSSIBILITY even to suppress cultivation. Complete prohibition, therefore, being out of the question, if the habit is recognised as utterly permicious, the only alternative method of itamping it out seems to be in an extension of the system of registration and a more careful checking of sales. It is not enough to say that no opium shall be sold from licensed shops to unregistered. Burmans if they can buy it at a slightly higher figure from non-Burmans who are not subjected to that test. "Universal registration, of course, to be effective, would necessitate the creation of a much larger staff of officials for they would have to deal with the great host of Madrassi coolies and Chinese labourers, large sections of whom are consumers to the man. With a constant stream of immigrants the work would never by fluished, and com-

But there is ANOTHER ABPECT OF THE CASE It has not yet been proved that it is desirable to suppress the trade altogether. Opium, like alcohol, when taken in moderation does nobody any great harm. In some cases it is argued, not to put it and strongly; that it does good. Certainly no evil effects are traceable to it among the Chinese in Rangoon. Soldiers and cooling often take it in small quantities as a matter of principle. The same may be said of Shans who believe in its virtues as a prophylactic against faver. In his syldence before the Royal Commission Sir George Scott said that he knew of no eril effects due from it and that "to deprive the Shan and the hillman of opium would be to put him to death. To forbid him to grow the poppy would be to.

court defiance and revolute It would be con-

trary to all the TRADITIONS OF BRITISH RULE. ruthlessly and at a single blow. At the behast of sectionant rather than science, to outrage, a people by depriving them of an article which they have seldom abused and have come to regard as a necessity; With the Burman proper things may be different. If, as is the case in Arakan, he is clearly degenerating morally and physically under a parpicious habit, something ought to be done. But care must be taken that prohibition, if deemed practicable, does not drive him to opium which undoubtedly do more harm to Playing at the outset with the sun at their Asiatics, and unfortunately the supplession

AN ASIATIC PRODUCT

THE PASSING OF KOREA.

INAUGURATION OF COLONIAL BOARD

Tokio, June 12. 7

THE TYPHOON. ROUGH PASSAGES TO HONGKONG

The great wind which has been circling round within a tadion of goo miles of this Colony, has not as far as we know, done any more damage to "allybody that mattered" than that: caused by the delay of a steamer or two. and the failure of the Bandmann Company to give the cor music if the pleasure of hearing the charming music if the Dollar Princess "last evening. This amounts to a trigedy. Everybody who loves to have his cars enchanted with sweet sound? and who likes to see pretty. people and bear pre ly music wanted to go A HUGE wild blat weighing 300 and odd by. to tue " Dollar. Puncess" yesterday night. Fale intervened, and the typhoon has robbed us of a pleasure.

THE SS. "HAIYANG"

had a bad shime coming here from the Coast eight in the morning, and as a matter of fact she only came in this afterboon at two p.m. | RECENTLY Viceroy Yuan Shu-Milled

TERRILLE TIME coming down. She and four taking someined at anchor near Devil's Island, Swatow, while the typhoon demon stormed up and dawn the rock-bound (coast) of China. Finally thet Captain decided to leave yesterdly evening at five o'clock. He and his officers have as usual brought in the Hai-yang without the loss of ten cents' worth of property in ship or cargo, As for loss by sea-sickness to pissengers, we forgot to inquire from the steward, but the cook told the boy of a Chinese friend of ours that "for some time there was no need to cook much "on board the s.s. Hallyang.

FOR TWO YEARS the Capinin has not experenced a worse gale. The Hallyang is a young ship, and a good ship, South-Kast gale com by up like a fiend-insp rad soul from the p.t of the winds. She was lightly loaded, and one may imagine the cork-like effect on a ship so high out of the water, when the waves were sometim s as bly as Government House and sometimes were trying to emulate the f.bulous animal invested a few days ago in Kowloon Something more than three feet down, the good saip sack into the hollows of the secthing fury of the wind-lashed water. But she came in all right, and though she is to laid, my about thirty hours, there is no harm done, for she has brought her cargo and passengers (not to mention the officers and crow) and abuyo all her mails all tight and dry. How can anything be "tight" and yet "dry"? Of course, by travelling in a Douglas, bost, -Q.E.D.

IN HONGKONG the worst effect appears to have ben felt between two and three o'clock this morning when the wind blew in terrific fitful gusts though not of full-typhuon force. 'Beyond the breaking of a few flower pors and the smashing of unfaitened windows in some houses ino damage has been reported ashore or affort, The gale subsided shally after 4 am, but rain squalls continued throughout the day.

It was announced from the Observatory at 8 to a.m. to-day that the typhoon appeared to be moving northwards and w s approaching the . Coast to the west of Micao. The typhoon has brought in its train a welcome downpour of rain adding no less than 3 86 inches of rain to the quantity stored in the reservoirs since yesterday.

WAGLAN LIGHTH USEO

Up to this morning so report of any cusualties has been received from Gap Rock, but we balieve that telegraphic communication with Wagian Lighthouse was interrupted some time in the course of the forecome, whence no news by cable has been received since

NEW SHANGHAI-BUILT STRAMER.

TRIAL TRIP OF THE U.S' ARMY TENDER "GENERAL" WEEKS."

A large number of Shanghai residents yesterday afternoon, 24th Jone, availed themselves I bihall of the Police. The men were remanded; of the courtenus invitation of the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co . Ltd., to take a run | Daractiva-Sergeane Davies charged four Chidown siver in the new steel screw tug General Weeks, built by the Dick Company to the orlowing extracts from the report of the Shing-Times. Bids for the construction of the craft were invited from all the shipbuilding firms in the Far Ras', but the Shangbui proved successful, and the General Weeks is the last one of seven vessels built for the A FORMER " boy belonging to the Owl Gril present one, having been despatched to their debarbour work they are now cogazed in. The General Weeks is a handsome c aft, schooner rigged, 148 feet 6 in, in length, 16 feet beam a d and has four water-light compariments. She was practically a mpleted a couple of weeks - ago and had her official telal trip I sat Saturday outside Woosung, when she developed a mean speed for the six bours rup of fourteen point nine know per hour, the contract speed calling for fourteen knots. During the trial trip the owners were represented by Captain Parker and Mr. J. M. Robb; the vassel behaved splendidly god every thing worked without a hitch so that the trip was a complete success from every point of view. The indicated horse power which the contract stated should not be less than 2,000 developed 1,132,

General Wests:-Length 148 feet, moulded depth 17 feet, four water tight compariments. schooner rigged with the necessary fore and aft sails, " Mer propelling machinery consists of one set of triple expansion surface conden- on the Mongoliu, Mr. Weeks is here on offi sing direct setting engines having cylinders 17 | citi business, uader instructions from the ininches, as inches and 46 loches diameter with salar collector of customs. He will inspect a a stroke of 33 inches and designed to the Board of Trade and Lloyds requirements for a now nearing completion at longkong and working presidre of 185 poneds per require inch. Two large seel cylindrical mulitu- | purchased by the Mindoro Development Combular boilers ficted with forced draft to sup- | p.my, which, up in her arrivalist Maulta, will Dly determ s'to the engines and auxiliary immediately enter the coastwist trade. machinery which consists of steam steering gear, etc. There' is a Duplex general service | PETER Johnson, a seamen beonging to the U able to carry enough foul to enable her to house in question accidentally caused a lem-I. H. P. but this was brought up to 1 232 I if cilled upon. I. H. P. Sho bas a spleudid fire service on board to case of mishap, while there is also a I TAIREN seems to be threatened with the loss

LOCAL AND GENERAL SIR John Jordan had audience of the King on

THE Budlish Mail of the 28th May-was delivered in London on 25th ult.

A CASE of plague, which teminated faially dross opium. occurred at No. 39, Peel Street, The victim ras a Chinese Like Wax

THE death bas taken place in France of the most Rav. P. X. Mugabure, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Tokyo.

was abot on the side of the railway line near Kamunting by Mr. Walter Boomgardt.

A CHINESE tailor was given three months hard labour and four hours' stocks at the Magistracy Posts. She ought to have arrived yesterday at | on Monday motoing for breaking into a house.

> a memorial opposing centralisation of power. The Government disapproves of the memorial and his:removal has been rumoured. THE reprise to the damaged Dutch armoured.

cruiser Noord Brabans, now in dock at Soura it will take about five and a half months to leave of Mr. D. Macdonald.

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. anamounted 10,7:0.45 tons and the sales during Pardos, R.M.L. I. the period to 19,041 26 tons.

On Monday, July 4th-he Antrican National A Kowkoon contractor was fined 500 at th to his countrymen and other friends from twelve to one,

A COMMISSION comprising Dr Gilmore Elli P.C.M.O., Straits, Dr. McDowell, P.C.M.O., F.M. d. Dr. Freer, Dr. Wellington, and Dr. Malcolm Watson, with Mr. A. Pel, Superintendent of Emigrants, is sitting at Kuala Lumpor to discuts Estate Saultation.

THE Bangkok Times is informed that the tender of Messes Howarth Erckine, Ltd., for the electric lighting of the new royal palace at Petch ibuti has been accepted. The contract it a big one, the amount in question being semewhat between Tes, 200,000 and Tel. 300,000.

In the course of an action in the Supreme | Friday morning in which Sikh money-laudets Court on Monday morning, the Chief Justice. Sir Francis Piggett, said that he found that the new cath was the same as the old one. The administration of the oath under the new firm was compulsory unless the juror or witness wished otherwise. That, he thought, was the interpretation of the Ordinance. ."

THE Java Opium Regie, which largely deals in the Tuckish drug; finds itself faced by a rist in prices through the operations of a teust. knot of British and Amercian speculators have bought up almost all last year's crop, and an trying to corner that of the present year. This year's crop is far above the average," and this opium trust is offering high prices for it.

THE largest real estate deal in many moon was consummated in Manifa on aged uft. when Pedro P. Roxas, the wealthy cap talist whi I owns the controlling interest in the San Miguel, Brewery, and many other large investments throughout the Philippine Islands, acquired title to two of the choicest blocks of land on Ricolts, by the payment of the sum of P400,000;

mitting the crimes of kidospping and armed ent cubicle. robbery to Obios. Mr. H. L. Dennys, Jr., from the Crown Solicitor's office, presecuted and the prisoners were undefended. Chief Detective. Inspector. Hanson watched the proceedings on

nese before Mr. E R. Hallifix at the Magis. tracy on Monday afternoon with stealing a box of der of the Quartermaster's Department of the Clothing from the servants' quarters of a house U. S. Aimy, Manita, P. I. We make the fol- in Nathan Road, Kowloon, Two of the defendants were discharged, while the other two were each awirded four month, hard labout and six hours' stocks. The too latter defends and have previous convictions against them,

Army, the other six, which were smaller than the Room was charged at the Magistracy on Mond morning with stealing two bottles of whisk stinationabout three months ago, and having are one bottle of brandy, some cigars and a quantity rived safely and give general satisfaction in the of sardines and mushrooms, altogether to the tuce of \$18 from the scene of his former empliyment. It appears that the defendant was discharged about two months ago for dis-17 feet moulded depth. She is built of steel forderly behaviour and last Saurday decided to got intoltrouble. He was awaided six weeks! hard labour and six hours stocks.

A.MUKDEN "dispatch to the Mainlok! states that Mr. Chow. Director of Civil Administration in Manchuria, has issued an order prohibiting Chinese subjects from selling and buying lottery tickets issued in Anbui. Hupsh, and Dairen, under severe panelties. The official holds that the sale and purchase of lottery tickets is a form of gambling, and that in Manchuris where the people are still in a simple and primitive state, the practice of bartering letters tickets is likely to inculcate a passion for specu-The following is a brief de cription of the lation and gambling among the people.

> L. D. WERKS, supervising inspector of bulls and boilers of the Manila custom house, arrived at Hongkonz from Manila on Saturday; customs launch for the Philippines customs will also survey the steamer Gloria, recently

pump, ian angine, ev.porator and distiller for | 8.8. Wilmington, was charged in the Police a tem loch steam-driven contrifugal salvage | Court on mondey with assaulting a Japanese pump, steam windless and dynamo with large at No. 34, Ship Street lest evening. It appears search light id position above the wheel house. I that the defendant was on special duty in the The vessel has a large bunker capacity, being | vicinity in search of an absence, and in the steam 2,500 miles without recoaling, Her con- | onide botle to fly from the hand of a certain tract speed was 14 kpots but on her trial Japanese on to the forehead of another Japanese trip she made 14.0 quite easily. The en. thereby injuring the latter. His Worship gines were to develop bot less than rooo | oldered the defendant to come up for judgment

Har French Mail of the 25th May bas been, Nakaly seventy persons, mostly Chinese, were delivered in London THE Gemen Meitof the Ter June 145 beat

delivered London LANKETHE WAS fined Sto by Mr. J. R. Wood

A-CHIWAMANWAS awar led five days hard lubyur in the Police Court on Friday morning for being

a rogue and a wagebond. THE Portoguese cruisor Dona Amelia left for Macao on Saturday and will return after a low days slay at the Portuguese port.

MR. James Mackey, who a quarter of a century ago was a Comm stoner of the Chinese Maritima Customs, died at Kobe on and ult.

at the are of eighty-six years.

THE mister of the s.s. Poons reports baving sighted a small jank water-logged in Lat 19.33 N. and Long. 112.17 E. on 21st June. It is dangerous to navigation.

MR. ROBERT Hunter has been appointed a surveyor of bailers of unlicensed steamships pays, are estimated to cost 175,000 guilders. under 60 tons burden, during the absence on

LIEUTENANT R. R. Rotoman! R.N. has been abpointed the Naval representative on the mines for the week ending 11th June, 1910, Recreation Grounds, vier Lieutenant E. P. H. from the Kowloon-Canton Rallway.

Holiday-the Vice-Consul General in .charge Magistracy on Frdiy for blasting stone wi'l be at home to the Consular Body and mear Lyemun Pass. It appears that one of the and this is the first time she has met with a Government Officials from eleven to the verned flying pieces of stone found its way into Dr. Cattley's office.

> THE Netherlands India Commercial Bank is i receipt of telegraphic advice from its head office at Amsterdam stating that a dividend of 12% has been duclared for the year ending gest | arrested. December, 1959.

the cos' of his trial in the court of first idstanr THERE W. 40 less thin cloven cases which were meniosed before Mr. Justice /risseland

Sebastian, who pleaded guilty to the charge.

speared as plainsiffs. MESSES Brewer and Company, Limited, sued C. W. de Roza in the Summery Court on Friday to to over the sum of \$10.40 for goods

Acting Poince Judge, in the Summary Court on

sold and delivered. Judgment was entered for the plaintiffs with casts. TWO substitute foremen on board the Mongilla were charged in the Police Court on Friday. with stealing a quantumy of z.uc plates from the the ship. Eich of the men was awarded fourteen

THE master of the British steamship Catherine Apcar reports having pused a buoy adult in A SHOCKING tragedy is reported from Thanhos conical page and diamond, red. It was in good on june 17, spatched'a revolver and shot his condition, and apparently had not long been son, a baby fifteen months old, dead, severely

days' hard labour and six hours' stocks."

A NATIVE was fixed \$125; in default, two Mr. Silve, of 21, Old Bailey, charged a native.

MR Fujiin, Japanese Consul at Bombay, and Mr. Segaws, Japanese Acting Consul-General at Canton, arrived at Kobe on the sith instant by the N.Y.K steamer Miskima on aru from Hongkong, and proceeded to Kyoto on their way to Tokyo. Mr. Segawa was accompanied by his family,

IT is reported from Mojt that the steamer Otaru-mari whilst on her way from Chemulod to-Wakamatsu found a dead, whate about 66 feet in length not far from Chemu Di The whale was taken in tow and brought to Muti sure Island, outside of Shimonoseki S.rait, ou the fith instant.

THE official result of the opium sale at Calcutta on lune i, hows that a total of 3,300 chests were sold for Ast 7, 185,040, the general average par chest being Rs. 7,177. The highest price realised for Bigar opium was Rs. 2,315 and the lowest Rt. 2,200; for Benarcs | the highest was Rs. 2,180 and the lowest Rs. 2,230,

HIS Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased, under instructions received from the Secretary of Siste for the Colonies, to appoint Mr. W. J. Taicher to basuperintendent of the Boundical and Forestry Department in succession to Mr. S. T. Dunn, resigned with effect from the 15th April, 1910.

THE salvago steam ir Protect re. Captain Chris. tensen, returned to Annila from Royal Captain Shoals, off Palawan, on the soth inst. Captain Christonsen said that all iraces of the Kirkfild were gone and that the versel had slid off the reel, and was sunk in and latenums. The Protector will remain in the bay for several weeks.

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week cading the 26th June, 1910!-

Library Museum Non-Chinese 369 195 193 - 2,405 Total 562 2,600

THE v.s. Rigil sailed from Isabela de Basilan during the week with a full cargo of lambar and hemp for Holly, Cobu and Manila. There were more than 750,000 board feet of timber

battabed from Singapore during May.

THE COOK OF ING E.S. CARTIE Hardown Was fined Sis at the Magistracy on Tuesday for heving a quantity of onlum in his possession."

WHILE assisting the Semarang police to cap'ure an oplum amuggler, Mr. Syders, agout of a Sourabaya sugar, factory, was stabbed to

IT is expected that the contemplated additions "to the China Squadron will be mide next luluma at the conclusion of the pavel operaone at home."

RICKSHA coolie was fined Stop or three months' hard labour by Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy on Tuesday morning for harbouring a married woman. A FISHMONGER of Shau-ki-wan was fined \$100

or three months hard labour in the Police Court on Wedensday for being in unlawful possession of a quastiy of opium. NOTIFICATION has been issued by the

Foreign Office, announcing that the Japanese Consulate at Moscow has been raised to the rank of a Consulate-General.

A MARINE-store dealer was awarded three sounce that the total output of the Company's committee for the Woognei-chong and Queen's neiday morning for stealing a quantity of from

> As the result of a dispute between two quartermancin on coarding and Talynon one of the men was fixed Si by Mr. R. R. Mallifax at the Megistracy last Saturday morning.

A CHINESE who attempted to smuggle two hundred cigars from the German steamer Yorch at Yo'cohama on the 15th los ant was I detected by the Customs authorities and

A HURRICANE swept over Tookin in the dis-

For the illegal possession of opium, Damingo | tricts adjoining the Chinese frontier on June 9.

Great damage was done to house property. has been seatenced to pay a fine of Pano and Two persons were killed, and about twenty were wounded. THE use of coconst shells for collecting latex is now becoming extensive on subber plant.

ations in Ceylon, Those shells are carefully

sorted and prepared and they apparently answer the purpose well. WE understand that Mr. J. R. M. Smith. Chie Minager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, goes home on leave on

been appointed Action Chief Manager during bit absence. WE have received from the office of the Chica Mail's copy, mounted on card, of the Typhoon Man of the China Sea. The map is most useful, especially at this time of your when, typhoons

are hovering around. It is for sale at the office

the 15th, ios. and that Mr. N. J. Stabb has

of our contemporary at to cents a copy, Lat. 14", N. and Long. 112"2. E. on 21st June, in Annam (Indo-China). The district officer-1910. The buoy was green in colour, with a M. Emy by name-when delirious from fever wounded his wife, and then killed himself.

months' nard labour, in the Police Court on | before Mr. J. R. Wood in the Police Court on Monday for concealing a quantity of opium! Tuesday with stealing a quantity of old Chinese EXTRADITION proceedings were commenced The delendant on finding his house raided by cash coins, part of a valuable collection which before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy on a mumber of excise officers attempted to bafffy was left by too late Mr. Silva, and a lace core Monday afternoon agrinat two hinese for com: the latter by conceating the drug in an adjac. | tain, Defendant was awarded two months' bard labour.

> NIGOTIATIONS are now going on between Japin and Germany, with a view to the con clusion of a trade-mark treaty, in connection with which the German Government is said to have made some new requests. It is reported same with those of similar treaties concluded between Japan, the United States and France.

GREGORIO Finco, a Filipino, was charged at bave semained very steady throughout the the Magistracy on Wednesday with obtaining by | wook and are still quoted at 5045 and in Lonmeans of false pretences a tempesos and five. | don at £89 tos. There are buyers of Nationals peios banknotes from two other Filipinos on at \$75. the 17th 118th On the first charge, the defendani was awarded one month's hird labour, and on the second count, he was given fourteen days. Five other similar charges of obtaining I for at Tls. 115 and Yangistes at \$200. smaller sums were dismissed.

Anex is fast developing into a cigarette manufacturing town. there are now six firms making cigarettes for export and more than one bushed firms manufacturing solely for local Cossumption. The climate of Aden is believed i to be batter suited to the manufacture of cigarettes than that of Cairo. la 1886, the fire branch of a. Calco firm was opined in the colony and others followed spit.

A 1222BLE fatality is reported from th Merapi, an active voicano in Kast Java, which is a favourite spot for tourists. On May 10, 8 pany out out on a picuic went to the top of the mountain. One of them, a Miss Sissecu, stood at the edge of the crater. Suddenly there was an emption, a big stone struck her on the bead. and the fell into a stream of live. A doctor who examined the body certs ed that the blow from the stone must have killed her on the spot.

THE export of Formounn campber for 1900 was a record. The amount exposted to London totalist 1,074,500 kin, to America 2,094,700 kie and to India 19,000 sing The American market has now wholly emerged from its depreision, so that the domand for camphor; also has increased in some measure. Fortunately, labourin Formosais sufficient this year, promising an unusual production of camphor The average, amount of camphor in Formosa is under 574. The result of last month's operaabout 100,000 kin every month, but this year | tions is as follows : Out of 3.070 tons stone there has been an unprecedented production, crushed 1,465 ounces of gold has been obtained.

board in case of minary willis there is also a complete set of sales age of sales a The beavy rains of the past two days have gint her wary and experienced comman. Lands are firm with beyors at pany Kowloon

COMMERCIAL.

July 181, 300 p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares by wire, are supplied by Messrs, B. S. Kadoorie

Balgownias Batu Tigas seramental and an enter the land Bertams Bukit Kajange (pp.) Bukit Kejaha Casilefields Rastem Internationals 32/6 prem. Gleashiels Golden Hopes..... Inch Kenneths

Jequies Kuala Lumpora

London Ventures.....7/-

Saponga

Seafiakis Sekonge 33/- prem. Sumatra Paras Tandjongs...... 55/- prem.

Ulu Rentu United Langkate

Para Rubber10/- per lb. MAY RUBBER RETURNS.

NAY RUBBER RETURNS. Agents Cogbian and Co. Kota Tinggi (Johore):-682 lbs.

PECOH LIMITED :- 3,261 lbs.

Pegoh Co. has declared a dividend of 7 cents per share. Pajam Co. has declared a dividend of ac cents per share.

Transfer Books close on 15th July.

Vallembrosa Co. has declared a final dividend of 31 Ed.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviswing the share business for the wook, Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. welle on 1st inst.: -The tone of the market has been generally weaker. no doubt due to the beavy settlement ust concluded both here and is Shanghai : but as we close a better feeling prevails in most stocks.

Rubbers-We have had a steady week in spite of a continued weeding out of weak holders. We learn by cable that good prices. that the principal points of the treaty are the were obtained at the Mincing Lane, Auctions held on soth ulto, and Para Fine Hard is still quoted to/e per lb.

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks

Marine Insurances. - Centons are unchanged and might be had at Styre. Unions have been dealt in at \$8 to. North Chinas are inquired

Fire Insurances.-China Fires are the same with small buyers at \$114. Hongkong Fires have been sold at \$350 and more shares are

Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats continue in good demand and after sales at 5312,5314 and 513 are now obtainable at the latter price. The demand for Indo Chinas has eased off for the time being. The fact of there being no dividend declared for last year is no doubt a disappointment. The stock is still quoted at 500 but shares could probably be had cheaper, The sterling price has also weskened. the Preferencesbares being now quoted at £4 and the Ordinary at &2. Too General Managers report that they have received the following inform. ation from home: That siler writing off £55,361 for depreciation the sum of £7,537 is carried insward. This is after withdrawing Lto.000 from the underwriting account which now stands at Lines Douglas Steimibles have dropped back to Str and China Manilas are obtainable at \$7. Shell Transports have again been large. ly dealt in and close firm at 102/- ax the divid-

and of 1/6 payable in London on the 4th last Refineries.—There has been a little profit taking in China Sugars but yery few shares bave come on the market. The market closes strong at \$168 and higher prices are looked for in the near feture. No business in Luzons has come to our notice; they are still on offeral \$26. Mining.—Sales of Ranbs are reported at \$7. and \$71 but there are no theres now offering for instance over 500,000 kin in April and May, Chinese Rogineering and Mining Co. are

Miscellansous Green Islands may still be had ton a small extent at Sy Chies Pro ridents have found buyers at \$5. House, and Electrics have been in good demand, and a fair business has resulted at \$104 and \$20.450 market closing with more bellers at the latte price. China Lights are still weak and can be had at \$14. Ropes are naked for at \$20. belt here are no share offering at this figure. Deliving a this figure. Deliving a this figure. Deliving a this figure. Deliving the been the medium of a fair business at \$7 and Sol South China Morning Posts have burece slightly over their par value. Langhests and quoled at Tla. 1.110.

Rubbers -- In Singapore Stocks -- Singapore and lohores have been dealt in to a small extent round about \$185 ax thed vidend of at year cent payable on toth june. A small desease has set in for Perohs and Palams at \$43 and \$47) respectively, the former having declared a dividend of 75 cents and the latter as could per share, both payable on Isth July, on which date the books will be closed. Sandycrotts and on offer at \$39 with small buyers about \$46. Balgownies remain dull at 510 nominal lat Sterling Stocks :- Serdangs are reported as sold at £6. 128 6d., Tandjong Matima at 164 prem, Allagare at 6/9, Sekonge at 39 - Rees. Augio Malays at 18/3, Linggis at 60/9, Rubbes Trusts at 48/- prem. Batu Tigas at 110/-Exchange. The Bank's drawing rate on

ROBBER SHARE MARKET?

London is 2/9 7/16 on demand and ther T.T.

tate on Shanghai is 741.

Hongkong, ist July, 1919. The feature of the Rubber Share Mericet hard been one of steadiness throughout the week With no change in the price of the saw material al, share quotations have kept on an eyes keel for the whole period with a fair lot of business passing on sterling shares withere have also been inquiries for Sincepore dollar stocks, the demand going on the better class investment concerns. These inquiries A while lieading to a lair amount of business! between Hongkong and the South, have noted however, stimulated prices upwards.

Dividends .- The Vallambrosa Rubber Cod Ld. have announced a final dividend of allie The price of Fige Hard Para closes, as it opened at the beginning of the wack, at ros per lb.

Anglo Malays have been dealt in at 28/5 and 30/- and are now wanted at the latter rate. Allagars have found buyers at 7/6 and 7/9

and at the close have no sellers under 7/9. Carey Uniteds have not been in demand and the rate comes unchanged at at/s prem. Eastern Internationals have experienced slight fluctuations with sales at 30/- 32/6 and 35/- prem., closing easier at 32/6 prem.

Linggis have inquirtes at oil. without inducing sailers. London Ventures have been sold at 6/- and at the close can probably be had at 6/9.

Motlimaus are sleady at 8/-Ledburys are unchanged and without business to report, at 92/6.

London Asiatics have been dealt in at 17/ during the early part of the week, but can now be bad at 16/6. Tangkahs have buyers from London at 32/6

United Serdangs have been taken off the market at 132/6 and 135/-, closing firm at the latter price. United Sumatras were placed at 12/-, but are

now easier at 11/6. Kamunings have been the medium of a fair business at 7/- and 7/3 prem, but at the close there are probable sellers at 8/

Sumatra Paras hava como into favour with buyers from London at 13/3. Balgownies have been done at Sep and Stol closing with probable bayers at Sight

Changkat Serdangs have found local buyers at Sig and Sigh but at Singapure they are firm at \$14%. Ayer Panas have risen to Stat. at which rate

they are on offer. Palams have been doult in at \$17 and \$171. Closing with probable sellers at \$18, Gleocalys come easier at \$1.75 with local

sales at \$2.65. - Indragiris are steady at \$25. Perphs after small sales at \$45 are inquired!

Sandycrofts haveinguiries at \$30, from Siege Sincapore and Johores are steady at \$174. United Singapores are unchanged at 32, at which price there are buyers cum rights. Ayer Kunings are wanted at \$11 from Binga

Pantals are in request at the slightly improve ed rate of \$2. Elphinstones arefirm and can be placed at \$4. Exchange-The Bank's closing T.T. quotaons are as follows:

> Shapphal Bingapore. Bills and Bills

celpt of the following telegraphic quotations: from Singapore to-day :---Alar Galabs Ayer Kunings processes with the second Ayer Panas Changicat Serdangs Riphinstones Glenealys Palame per corate process of the construction and the later of the construction of the Pantale de consessation de consessation de la propertie Singapore and Johores

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SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

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TO DAY'S EXCHANGE. were more than 750,000 board feet of timber irom the for Banga, Lyoa and Roriquer mills, and a large amount of general cargo, including much hemp. 100,000 board feet of the timber was consigned to sam frinciaco by the Port Banga mill indugh lumber is now in the yards of the Mindano mills to fill the Rigal next trip and is addition to give the other including the right of the asset strip and is addition to give the other including the right of the asset strip and is addition to give the other including the right of the same of 20th instant. She is a usual on Wedgesday morning at 8 o'clock, has not yet put in an appearance, up to the afternoon of 20th instant. She is a usual or the safernoon of 20th instant. She is

ROBBER BSTATE RETURNS.	VESSELS IN PORT.				SHA		TATION	S. von under "Commercial Intelligence," pa		
Allagar	Amara Br. s.s., 1,565, C. J. Mattock, 25th June —From Guana. Sugar.—J., .a. & Co. Amigo, Ger. s.s., 823, W. Langschwager, 12t July—Swatow.29th June Gan.—J. & Co.		no. Of Shares	VALUE	क्षांन्यं स्रीत्रिक्षकृतिसम्बद्धः सर्वादितः स्टब्स्ट्रस्टिक्ष	POSITION AS PE	AT WORKING	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	ATTORCHAY RETURN AY PROSENT QUOTATION BASE ON LAST	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Ayer Kuning 373 — 833 Balgownia 8,673 9,778 42,782 Banteng 1,381 1,716 7,126 Batu Caves 10,952 12,256 41,043 Batu Tiga 6,323 65:2	Cheong Shing, Br. s.s., 1,165, Liddell, 181 June —Usatou 30th June Gen.—j., M. & Co, Chowis, Ger. s.s., 1,055, F. Schmitz, 14th June —Bangkok and Holhew 6th June Rice.— B. 1 S.	Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	110,000	5145	Stat	£ z,500,000 }		£25/- for half year suding 31.12.09 @ ex }		(Socs sellers)
Beverlac	Chowtai, Gor. s.s., 1,115, iV. Gathemann, 25th June-Bangkok 17th June Rice.—B. & S. Clam Br. s.s., 2,311, Bland, 23rd June-Tien- tein 19th June Ballast.—A. P. & Co.	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	47.	4.6	\$250,000 } { \$4,009 \$2.0,000 }	\$30,558	Sz (London g/ó) for tgog		S o buyers
Bukit Lintang 3,000 3,320 13,670 Carey United 7,700 12,000 39,250 Castlefield 2,700 3,030 14,042 Changkat Serdang 3,003 3,003 12,590	Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 20th June —Salgon 17th June Rice.— Man Fat & Co.	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$150	\$50	\$1,500,000 \$254,583 \$303,791 £181,000	Rope	\$10 for 1908	6 %	177) sellers
Changkat Salak 901 1,447 Cicely	Eskdale, Br. J.S., 1,946, W. Adam, 26th June—Adao 31st May Salt,—Order. Fitzpatrick, Br. J.S., 2,838, R. E. Hutchinson, 20th June—Moji 14th June Coal.—Order.	North China insurance Company, Limited	IC,000	2.85	£5	Tis. 225,000 { Tis. 235,253 } Tis. 240,580 } (52,000,000		Final of 7/6 making z5/- for 1908	5 %	Tu. 115
Edinburgh	Foochow, Br. s.s., 1,128, Vincent, 27th June—Nowchwang and Tsingtau 23rd June Gen. B. & S. Fook Sang, Br. s.s., 1,087, T. A. Mitchell, 1st	Union Insurance Society of Canton Limite !	12,400	\$250	\$100	\$ 105,148 \$ 105,149 \$711,985 \$1,000,000	5267,964	end of \$30 per share for 1909	6 %	1810 sellers
Glenshiel	July-Moji 15th June GenJ., M.& Co. Hanci, Fr. 8.5., 741, Pannier, 1st July-Hai- phong and Pakhol 21th June GenA. R. Marty.	Vangtaza Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100 \$100	\$00 \$20	\$199,264 } \$199,264 } \$1,000,000	\$438,406	Siz for 1908 and interim of Sy for 1909		Siti sales
High & Lowlands 42,265 36,043 212,086 Inch Kennath 12,640 14,428 64,537 Jugra 7,170 9,671 25,272	Hopsang Br. s.s., 1,359, J. N. Hay, 29th June— —Saigon 20th June Rice,—J., M. & Co. Hue, Fr. s.s., 741, Panier, 8th May—Halphong 5th May Gen.—M. & Co. Hsingshue, Chi. s.s., 809, Marakami, 24th June	Hongkong Fire Insurance Com, any, Limited	8,000	Saço	\$ 50	\$61 168 } \$2,450,000	\$425,218	Szy for zgc8		Sigo buyers
Jebong	—Amoy 20th June Ballast.—Order. Johanne, Ger. s.s., 951, M. Ipland, 1st July — Singapore and Hothew 19th June Gan.— J. & Co.	Ohina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	10,000 20,000	\$25 \$50	\$25 \$50	\$7,743 \$230,000 } \$100, 89 \$ \$250,000 }	Dr. \$3,777	\$4% for 1906		Sysellers 512 sellers
Kuala Kiang 1,759 — 6,665 Krian Rub, Est 2,410 — 8,185 Kuala Lumpur 38,000 38,500 211,440 Labu	Kaga Maru, Jap s.s., 1,4 7, Omuto, 30th June — Daloy 24th June Coal.—N. Y. K. Kaifong, Br. s.s., 1987, Warrack, 2,th June — — Hoilo 25th June Sugar. — B. & S.	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co.; Ld Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) Do. Do. (Deferred)	A CONTRACTOR	\$15 &5	515	\$103,545 \$103,545 \$\$19,106 £10,000		final of Sig for account 1910 56/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ ex 1/9 11/16=53, 154		Sjg sellers . \$66
Lanadron	Keong Wai, Ger. s.s. 1,115, J. Köhler, 25th June-Bangkok via Holnow 1.th June RiceB. & S. Kinng Ping, Chi. s.s., 1,122, Uddin, 25th June	Mark the Community of the State of the Community of the C		£1 \$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	₹720,000 ₹100,000 \$71,850 \$61,681	19 2 ,994 12,159	In all 4/- for '08 & Interim of 1/- for ac. '09 A dividend of 7 % for y and ag 30 1, 101 A bonus of 5 %		101/- ex div. \$14% sellers \$14 sellers
Malacca Plant 24,000 21,000 110,00 1 Merton 1,785 1,761 3,549 North Hummock 4,559 5,189 23,703 Nova Scotia 8,480 14 530 Pajam 2,300 2,400 9,050	Kumeric, Br. s.s., 4,006, J. Mathle, 23rd June	China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	20,000	210 0.	Szoo	{ \$520,000 } \$83,630 }	De. \$1,090	\$10 per share for 1909	" 5 † %	\$168 buyers
Pataling	— Manila 21st June Ballast, — D. & Co., Ld. Kwanglee, Chi. 5 s., 1 459, Lincoln, 3:th June — Canton 29th June Gen.—C. M. S. N.	Luzon Sugar Refinling G. mpany, Limited Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000` 7,000	\$100 Tls. 50	\$100 Tis, 50	Tls. 100,000	Dr. \$135,80.	Tis, to for year ending \$1.8.09		\$26 sellers Tis. 825 sales
Ribu Rubber	Machew, Ger. s.s.; 998, C. Wolff 27th June— Bangkok 18th June and Kobsichang 21st Rice—B. & S. Mongolia, Am. s.s., 8,750, E. P. Kitt, 26th June	Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Headwaters Mining Company	60,000		18/10 £1	254,390 i	Lone	Final of t/6 making 3/- for 1909	9 7	Ps. 174
Selaba	—San Francisco 24th May Gen.—G. J. Hatton. Nam Satig, Br. s.s., 1,591, P. M. B. Lake, 28th June—Calcutta. 12th June Penang and	Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd	18,000	G \$10 \$25	G 510	\$25,375	1000 \$8,460	Final of Gold \$0.05 for 1909 in all G \$1.15 \$1.75 for year ending 32.12.06		310
Selangor	Singapore 22nd Gen.—J., M. & Co. Petchaburi, Ger. s.s., 1,373; C. Gozewich, 1st July—Bangkok and awatow 3 th June Rice and Timber.—B. & S. Pheum- Penh, Br. s.s., 1,056; J. H. Scott 1st	Hongkong & Kowloon What and Godown Co., Ld Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	60,000 50,000	\$550 \$50	\$50 \$50	\$1,993 \$40,000 \$88,442 422,,000	\$254,847	Interim of St for account 1909	41 %	iç buye s
Shellord	July Saigon 25th June Rice Gen - Wo Fat Sing, Pitsanulok, Ger. 3.5., 1,267, D. Reimers, 27th June-Bangkok 21st June Rice and Tim-	Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700 16,000	Tis. 100	Tis. 100	4.0,000 4.1,257	i. 4.86	Pinal of Tls. 4 for 1909		Tls. 78
Telok Apron	ber.—B. & S. Selja, Nor. s.s., 2,782, Olap Lie, 25th Jane— Portland, Or. 8th May Gen.—P. & A. S. S. Co. Sui Sang, Br. s.s., 1,750; M. Picknell, 27th June	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Anglo-French Band Investment Co., Ld	25,000	Flr. 102	Tis. 100	13. 25,000	Fig. 4 314	Tis. 6 for year anding 29.2.09	5 1 2	lls, for seilers
United Singapore 1,300 1,420 4,680 Vallambrosa 30,000 — 120,237 [All totals are calculated for the calendar year justed of the financial year, which differs with many companies. Managers of Estatos,	-Ching-wan-thu 20th June Coal.—J., M. & Co. Tean, Br. s.s., 1.346, A. W. Outerbridge, 1st July-Manila 28th June Gen.—B. & S.	Hongkong Holel Company, Limited	\$0,123 { 12,000 ; 8,000 ; 50,000	\$15 \$50 \$50 \$100	\$15 \$50} \$25\$ \$100	\$10,000 \$250,000 220,045	\$24,6 \$1,277 \$27.9	\$1.50 on old shares and 1.30 on new shares for half year ending 31.12.09	} 2 X	Sio7 sellers SS; sellers Froo buyers 18 buyers
will help to make the list more useful il they will kyindi nil to the gaps,—Singapore Free L'rest.]	—Saigon 17th June Rice.—Wo Fat Sing. Tenyo Maru, Jan. 25, 7,265, E. Bent, 28th June—San Francisco 31st May Gon.—T. K. K.	Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kewloon Land and Bullding Company, Limited Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited	150,000 6,000 78,000	\$50 \$50 Tie, 50	\$10 \$30 Tis. 56	25 850 25000 Tis. 1,525,045 Tis. 30,000	55,471 \$269 Tis. 53,969	\$2} for 1909	8 % •• 61 %	S33 buyers
Thursday morning for selling opium,	Tsurugisan Maru, Jap. s.s., 4.128, N. Awoki, 27th June-Milke 22nd June Coal.—M.	West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	\$50	\$ 50	2000 2. 4,0,0 kg		Final of St.50 for account 1907 TisEx for year ending 31. to.09		is sellers
THE British Minister in Peking has communicated with the Waiwapa on the Jacresse of duty on opium in Canton.	-Vesifold, Nor. 5 s. 1,171, Bertelson, 16th June	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld	125,000 . 10,000	Tis. 50 \$10 Tis. 75	\$1	40,098	ila, 4,372	Tis. 72 for year ending 31.7.08 Tis. 6 for 1909	12%	Só sellers Tis. 62
THE latest case of plague to be reported—the sixteenth of the year—come from New Market Street, where a Chinamus died of the disease to-day.	leum,—A. P. & Co. Wing Sang, Br. s.s., 1,425, P. Martin, 1st	Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Say Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tls, too		# 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	lis, c,870	Tls. 25 (or 130)	10 %	Tis. 70 Tis. 240
HEAVY rains sometimes land Indians who ought to have their eyes open into trouble. An Indian policeman was charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy on Friday	July-Saigon 26th June RiceJ., M. & Co. Ynensang, Br. s.s., 1,128 P. H. Rolfe, 17th June Manila 25th June GenL. M. & Co.	Bell's Asbestos Rastern Agency, Limited	50,000	12/6 \$12 \$5	12/6 \$12 \$5	40,000	6048 \$01,125	to cents for year ended 28.2.06	6 %	Sto buyors Sto) sollers St) sellers
Tite Colonial Treasurer proceeded asserts	-Manila 24th June Hemp, Sugar and GenS, T. & Co	Jhina Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld. Dairy Farm Company, Limited Green Island Cement Company, Limited	115 ₁ 000 40 ₁ 000	\$10 \$7\$	\$1. \$6	\$11,000 \$11,000 \$11,000	\$2,602 \$2,693 \$4,290	St.20 for year cuding 11,7.00	61.2	\$8 sellers \$19 bayers \$7
three shop-keepers in the Police Court on Friday for giving mastamped receipts. Two of the delinquents were each fixed \$10 white the third party escaped lightly with \$5.	Arrow, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,971; McIvor 20th May—Apjet 8th April, Oil, —Standard Oil & Co.	H. Price & Company, Limited	12000 60,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	\$5,0 none \$150,000	\$11,798 \$11,616	A dividend of \$1.30 per share and a bonus of to cents Final of \$6 '131', 1923	6 %	\$14 buyers \$20 sellers \$160 sellers
FIFTEEN Chinese appeared in the Police Court on Thursday for gamoling in No. 44, square Street. The two keepers were each face \$50, two small born were preferred to the Street.	Vassili From Agenta Due	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld. Manufacturing Company, Ld. Manufacturing Company, Ld. Park Transport Company, Limited	60,000 1 5,000	\$25 \$10 Gs. 100	\$10 Gs. 100	\$40,000 Tls. \$47,500	\$9,176 7	Pinal of St making in all \$2 for 1913 2nd interim dividend of Tis. 12 for 1910 So cents on fully paid that 23 20 8 cents on	41 %	Tis. 1,323
	Seattle Maru San F'cisco P. M. Co July 4 Seattle Maru Moj O. S. K July 4 Nikko Maru Thorsdayl. N. Y. K July 4	Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	50,000 75,000	\$10 \$10	\$ \$10 \$1 \$10	Tis. 14,810 1	Ps. 18,640	None		Ito buyers Tis. 140 selles
Court on Friday morning, it was stated that the amount of the sum feet to a certain party was \$354.65, on which sum \$485.79 futerest was now due, thus the interest exceeding the	Karsonga 'abang 'I. & Co uly 4 Yawata Maru. Nagasaki. N Y K uly 5 Wakasa Maru. Singapore. N. Y. K uly 5	Societe des l'ulpes et Papateries du Tonkin,	Benefit shares	50 Halphong	Tis. 20 25 Currency	none	none	Pirst year	######################################	Seculiers 18 to Higher Carrency
principal.	Inaba Miru Yokohama V. Y. K July 10 Nippon Maru ian Ficisco C. K. K July 10 Sibaria	South China Morning Post, Limited Steam Laundry Company, Limited Union Waterboat Company, Limited	6,000 2 0,000	Neminal \$15 \$25	\$25 \$5 \$10	none none Siigió	Dr. \$31,006 \$127,86 none	None 10 % for year ending 31st May 191		•7
place. The United States Consul, on behalf of his Government, will present to Mr. Gardner, chief officer of the Vessel, a gold watch in recognition of a deed of gallantry performed in	DOCK RELURAB.	United Ashestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000 10,000	\$10 \$10 \$10	Sto Sto	\$46,000 2000 \$300,000	\$1,941 \$2,013	55 cents for 1909		Systlers exdiv
THREE Sikhs appeared before Mr. E. R. Halli-	Valdeen	William Powell, Limited		57	57	25,000 S	5781	None		5) sellers
lax at the Magistracy on Thursday on a charge of fighting outside the King Edward Hotel on Wednesday atternoon. One of the men had large blood stains on his tunic and showed signs of rough handling. Evidence having been taken,	Chowfa									
the case was remanded, batt being allowed in the sum of \$50 each. Mr. J. H. Gardiner and	Clare									
THE passengers and crew of the liner Mongolia which arrived at Manils on Sunday morning from Sant pascisco had the anique experience of a sayers seaquake. The big liner was off the	Signal at Quarry Bay Docks.									
Pescudores and it was say on Friday afternoon when the first shock came it gave the huge craft a joit that startled every one on board. Some thought that the vessel had foucked bot tom, others that there had been a collision with	Barometer									

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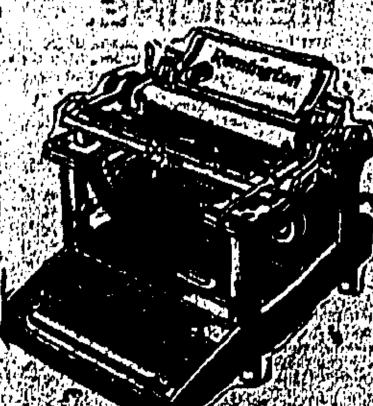
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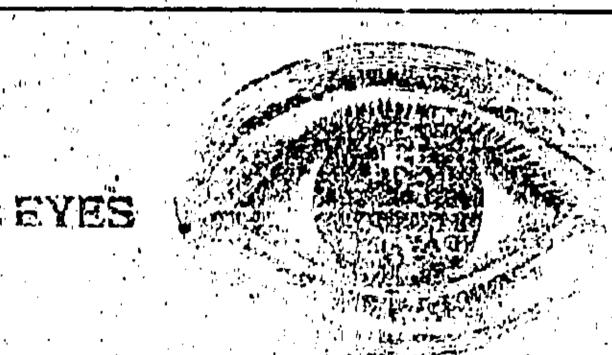
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SOLICITORS URGE CHANGE IN DIVORCE TRIBUNAL."

Before the Divorce Commission on 30th May evidence was given by well-known solicitors of their experience of the working of the existing machinery as it affects the poor The North Staffordshire County-court judge first, gave evidence advocating the extension of divotes justisdiction to county-courts, but no an extension of the grounds for obtaining

Mr. Freke Palmer, solicitor, of Saymourplace, Bryanston-sq., said that he had long been impressed by the fact that divorce was s luxury that could only be indulged in by the rich and fairly well-to-do, and was a justice denied to the poor. The very lowest sum that a divorce could be conducted for was goguiness. and only for that sum if it was undefeuded and the evidence quite clear. This fee would not include witnesses' expenses. If a divorce was only to be allowed to one class, the poor were I more entitled to It, as with their cramped and inadequate means they could not afford the extra expenses which must be entailed by having to pay to have their children at home looked ofter. There were many cases of men and women who had left their lawful partners on account of partners' misconduct, and were driven to an irregular life because they were not in a position to pay the heavy fees of obtaining a divorce.

The witness approved of county-courts as a divorce tribunal, but with a limit in the ipcomes of the parties applying to them,

He strongly criticised the operation of the practice of applying for separation orders. If was very seldem indeed that husbands and wives who had been separated came together again, and although it did sometimes happen he could not recall an instance when it had been permanently successful.

SUFFERING UNDER BRUTES.

When hearing the acts of cruelty women had to complain of he was amazed at their long-suffering and patience. Some women's reasons for returning to their husbands were that; pressed by the strain of having to support a family on n very small amount irregularly paid and being over-persuaded by their husbands' promises, gave them another chance, but they soon found out that their husbands were unable to change their brutal nature, and were driven again to seek the protection of the Court.

"The law with regard to the parties rights where cruelty was alleged as one of the matrimonial offences should be considerably enlarged; for some conduct was so calculated, civel, and lasting as to be worse than blows. and yet it would not be considered legal-cruelty unless medical evidence could show that a woman's health had been impaired.

Witness said be would entirely dispense with the King's Proctor. His office was an extremely mischievous one. He accomplished no good object. His only work was to endeavour to find out that the successful party to a suit had been guilty of a matrimonial offence in order to permanently prevent the separation of two people, who, by the very nature of what had been proved, could never live together again, and who, by his intervention, were driven to lead irregular lives. The King's Proctor's actions were generally directed to poor lit OFFICES, 16, DES VOIUX ROAD gants, and teldom did he endeavour to prevent a decree nist being made absolute, when CODOWNS, PRAYA EAST, formerly oc- the parties were of good social position or possessed of means, and able thereby to defend OFFICES, No. 2, COMNAUGHT ROAD, themselves against his allegations. The sum total of his success was the propagation of A HOUSE in WONG-MEI-CHONG ROAD, irregular unious and immorality.

Mr. Henry Plerron, of the firm of Pierron and Ellis, West Kensington, who said he had a wide experience of matrimonial cases in the metropolitan police courts, believed in locat courts, not only because of their cheapness, but because the remoteness of the London court removed to some extent the fear of publicity and minimised the effect of a healthy public opinion. He was strongly of opinion that the general effect of separation orders was upmitigatedly dil, and the remedy was divorce. FOR UNDEFENDED CASES.

Mr. Arthur John Edward Newton, the well 'en known London solicitor, supported the countycourts as tribunals for divorce in undefended cases only. In regard to separation orders, a magistrate's jurisdiction, ought not to be extended. While strongly objecting to the way in which certain Sunday papers published divorce details, he held that publication should FIRST FLOOR of No. 4, DRS VOLUX not be discontinued, as it was a prevention against false cases. A woman ought to beable to obtain a divorce for passistent misconduct. and either husband or wife should have it for insanity of at least five years' standing if two medical certificates could be obtained to the effect that it was probably incurable. The Commission again adjourned.

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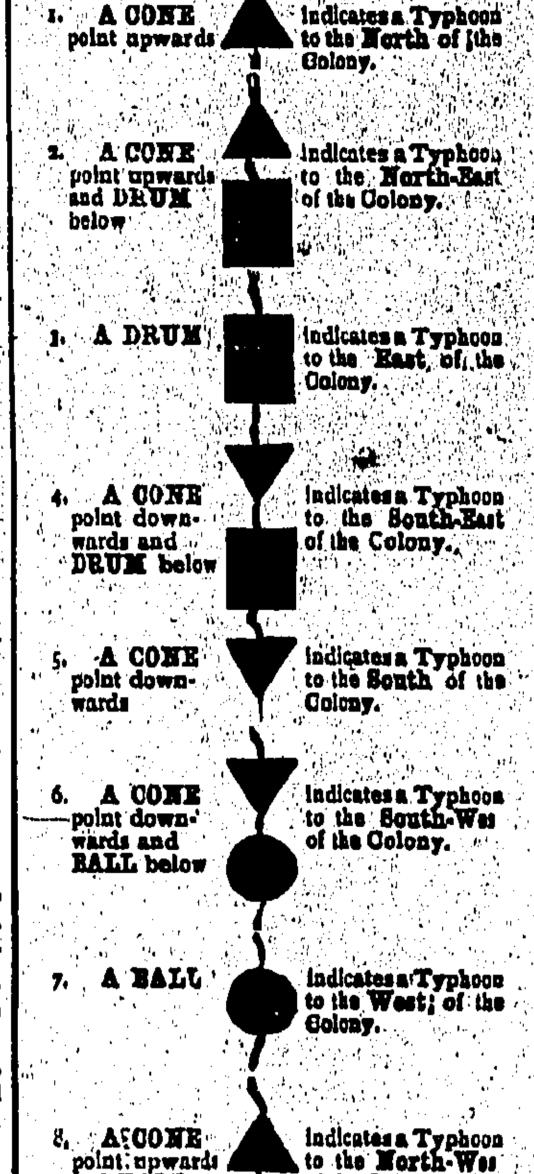
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range of vision on the earth, I huiled an Italian frierd who has been in China as many years as I have days, and asked where the long note came from.

"From the pigeons," he replied, lifting his

"From the pigeous!" I exclaimed. It seemed impossible, for they were well up in the air, and no bird sound could be so loud, so constant and unvarying.

"It is not a natural sound," my friend replied in broken English; "the Chinese do it. They take quills, cut off the ends, which they split making tiny pipes, and fasten under the bird's wings,

"It means a storm," he continued. "At this season of the year, it will be a dust storm They are sent out to warn the people." THE DUST SIORM.

This morning the air was still calm. I rose early and, having forgotten the warning, went with a freed for a morning stroll to the outer walls, which we climbed. To the east the sur shone brilliantly from a pale blue sky, but to the west a yellow bank appeared obscuring everything beyond it. It was fascinating to watch the approach of this cloud of dust-laden kir which would soon edvelop us. Gradually it cloaked from our vision orchards and farmhouses and the little stream that passed less than a quarter of a mile away.

The storm was upon us when we climbed down to the gates within which the rickshaw men have their sand. Shopkeepers were taking in their caovas signs and awnings and closing their doors, and people of the class that passess handkerchiefs were covering their mouths and notes.

The rickshawmen welcomed us and the torm for they know that they would receive double fares for pushing through it to our residence. We passed a party of American tourists likewise in rickshaws, the lad os entire ly veiled, so that we could not see their faces one of the men, hiding even, his eyes under a large silk handkerchlef, letting the coolies take them where they would. Some wealthier Chinamen in Pekin' carts drawn by mules were provided with motor-goggles.

We saw a small boy with his pigtail done up n a knot like a wom in's vigorously dusting a huge, red-canopied coffic set out in front of the low house in which the dead had lived." It was so large that it sheltered the house from the storm. Two mee bringing a spotted paper horse and cart for the use of the deceased in flimsy animal from buckling at the middle.

A. "BARBARIC" AGE.

Hot water took away the cakes that had accumulated round our eyes and mouths and in our ears; and we changed clothes, handing the dust-covered ones over to our "boys" to be beaten like carpets. Then, pitying the poor follows who of necessity went about their work in the broad roadway before our window, we sat and watched our first dust storm in Pokin.

At moments clouds obscured the vision through the windows; and when the atmosphere was clearest the sun shone only like a lastern -one of those pale round Chinese lanterns to be seen in Chinese paintings, perfectly round and white, like a shield of pearl in a huge haze of yellow.

But why pity the Chinese for living in this country? Do they not laugh at us? Is theirs not the world to live in, our the land of the outer barbarians? They are philosophers; these pigualled per plo. Life s hard, but they do not worty over it Indeed, they could hardly exist if they did. They know that every man must cat his peck of dirt and die. We "batbariana" trouble ourselves much to avoid o r pecks, yet they come to us in one way or another, chiefly through our kitchen door, John Chinaman. troubles not.

How his hungry tongue relishes the dustcovered pasties kneaded by hands that stop from time to time to pet a pariah dog or even. if I may be so plain, to hunt for vermin ! How. he gulps down the dust-laden tea poured from the great copper kettle at the stall on the corner beneath our window! He has schooled himself to take water only when it is boiled, and cholera germ is dead !

How would the Chinaman live were he not to gile opon life as he finds it? Is it not well that e is a philosopher?

MARRIAGES AND JUNERALS.

A train of twenty Gobi dromedaries pays by laden with yellow tiles for a new pavilion or tample in the "Forbidden City," that innermost enclosure of the several cities, composing Pekin. Yellow is the imperial color, and glazed tiles are the best roofing to withsland the torrential rains of winter and the penatrating dust of the dry seas; as. The two humped, long-necked, cushion-leated dromadaries should. be lordly bessts, but they are slaves of the Mongol, who has long since despaired of fight.

Some weird drams and a delicate piping approaches brough the storm. The strange musicians are only dimly visible, and we can- and premises. not tell what follows them - a foneral for a wording the same the same is so loss division Las I cont a The people of the properties maked we I . Blandward 21rd Jane 1919

Abress, one Meepick close to the curbing on either side of traffic, which passes between them. The bugg drums and the formidable musical instruments are painted to resemble polished brass or gold, they are all light wood

come from a flock of pigeous that circled above. Then, two, walking along the curb-stone or either side of the road, come waird old men and boys, some hardly large enough to bear. proportions fluttering very low, yet how could | the tall poles they carry, all drested alike cloaks supplied them by the undertaker, who caters in show goods and hired men for either funerals or weddings. The people who carry the lanterns, banners, umbrellas, spear, shields, and great gilded cases of paper on thin wood supposed to contain the bride's trousseau and dowry, are the idlers and the unemployed of the Chinese capital; and, I tell you, it is a startling experience to stand between the milelong files of the two-by-two and scan the faces of these most miserable people of the great Colestial city wrapped for an hour in cloaks of gaudy hue and wearing ridiculous hats like black pie plates with a red plume stuck in the centre of each.

A PREHITORIC PREP.

this duty; and she is of a wealthy family, for it is precisely the splendid medicine he wished many at eight leap porters, gorgeously attired. Hysteria, Wasting Complaints, Blood Impuri-The curtains are all drawn tightly, and the stran- ties, Asthma, and Throat and Lung, Troubles, ger who does not know that this is the custom | Dr. W. H. B. Aikins, F. R. C. P., London,might think that the purpose is to keep the dust M. D. C. M., Victoria University,-M. B., from the maiden's bridal dress and her painted Toronto University, Consulting Physician to face. This is the carriage of the bride who is Home for Incurables, Physician to Toronto content, as a Western girl would never be, to General Hospital, says : "I am much pleased for her show go on with her unsesing and to state that the results from using. Wampole's unseen. But the parents decree that this shall Preparation of Cod Liver Oil have been be, and in China the patents' will is law, for son uniformly, satisfactory ; it appealed to me and daughter alike, whom they pledge in matrimony to suit themselves,-Frederick: Moore in Morning Leader.

ALLEGED RUBBER HORRORS.

SAID TO BE WORSE THAN THE CONGO.

The serious altegations published some months ago in the Morning Leader as to the conditions under which rabber has been colfected in the Putumayo Valley, on the frontier of Peru and Columbia, are being considered jointly by the British and United States Govcroments. The following letter, dated Foreign Office, 19 May, has been received by the Anti-Stavery and Aburigines Protection Society:

Sir,-I am directed by Secretary Sir E. Grey to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the rith jost, and to inform you, in reply, that the question of the alleged ill-treatment of Indians in the rulumayo Valley is cogaging the most serious attention of his Majesty's Government. who are in communication with the United State: Government with regard to the best course to pursue is the matter.

No Consular reports have been received on this subject which can be made public. COMPANY'S DENIAL.

Sir Edward Grey's letter was in reply to one sent by Mr. Teavers Baxton on behalf of the committee of the Aborigines Protection Society on it May urging that certain features should be emphasised, "particularly in view of the atan abilitie refusal to attach any credence to NEW SHOP! the future world, had difficulty in keeping the littude now assumed by the company, which is the public charges made against its agents."

The committee states that the documents in the possession of the society " pot only bear upon them, in its opinion, the stamp of truth, but are replace with minute details. Many of these grave allegations as to the methods used in the collection of rubber in the territories of the company and the gross outrages which have been systematically committed on the native labourers by its employes have been reproduced in the Butish Fress in a manner so definite and explicit that had the syndicate in question been able to establish its position in the Courts, large dimines would certainly have been

"WORSE THAN THE CONGO."

" It has been stated that the condition of affairs in the Putumayo Valley is identical with those prevailing at the worst period of the Congo State administration. The society has for several years given much of its time to that question, and, therefore, feels competent to compare the two questions.

"It has come to the conclusion that in many of its features the system of enforced rubber collection closely resembles that of the Congo State; moreover, my committee does not hesitate to say that nothing teported from the Congo has equalled in horser some of the acis alleged in detail against this rubber syndicate.

The nature of the cridence is indeed too revolting to permit of full publicity, but the documents are at the disposal of his Majesty's | 38 Government, should they desire to examine

In vitw of the fact that this syndicate is a British company, and that several of its direc. now he does not care for it cold. In teg the tors and principal shareholders are British subjects, the society urges the Government to request the Peruvian Government to permit th presence of the British Contal during the proposed isquiry, in order that a full report may be made to the British Government.

in forwarding the concepondence for publica. tion, the society appeals to public opinion for support, by resolution and otherwise, of its efforts to secure alloviation for suffering natives.

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COURTES P.

Was it not Cardinal Newman who said that a gentleman was one who never willingly hurt any one's feelings? In such a world as ours and amid such men as we are it is very difficult to avoid hurting other people, and the best one can do is to "purify one's intentions," and try to be charitable. A really gentle mind will express itself in an outward gentlehood and consideration for others which will sweeten life and brighten the world it smiles on. The kindness of heart which prompts a cheery word or two and shows a friendly face to the toiling earth is A JUNK mast was seen floating one mile south man. His restraint, his tolerance, his recent typhoon. cheerful acquiescence in the discomforts of No traces have yet been discovered of the "superiority" or condescension: Superiority | opium on Thursday night. it is indeed that he exhibits, but those who The death is announced from Portsmouth of imputed to a man as a fault that he talks and bad tw. horses shot under him. with an educated voice, and prefere clean THE care was continued before Mr. E. R. to pay the penalty of a fine of \$20. civility than their peers, in Rurope. Rudeness is less apparent in a Chinese country village than anywhere in the world except in the South of Rogland, in the Ibetian Peninplay of the abitation of Ireland (growing

alusi more and more rare), parts of Italy and France, and at least one really civilized part of Germany. These countries, be it noted, are only perfectly civilized in parts. Not everywhere are the people as charming as they are in, say, that sweet land which borders the road from Midhurst to Chichester, or that valley where kindly-eyed men cry "grüss Gott i" as a stranger passes. The natural politeness of the Chinese is very surprising to those who have only seen them in Singapore or Hongkong, where view of the base-born hotel boys are the worst specimens of their class. At the same time Chinese politeness, often is not the outward expression of an inward sweetness of disposition or gentleness of mind. The Chinese general who very politely bowed to a Shau Sawbwa or tributary king, before using a banquet as an opportunity for treacherously beheading him and all his family was not a model of true courtesy. The kindly thoughtfulness which goes out of its way to give pleasure to others or to do them | should be over-worked, a service entirely unrequited is seen oftener in the highly cultured classes whom we call gentlefolk. No more charming men and women can be imagined than the real aristocracy of Turope. It has been said that an Irish gentleman was the most perfect gentleman on earth. We know many Alrish gentlemen, but can find their parallel in charm of manner and beauty of mind among Prussians as well as among the stately hidalgos of Old Castile. "What," asked departments of his jurisdiction are tolling, we a vivacious lady, "is the difference between may, only say that we heartily congratulate an Hoglish gentleman and an Irish gentle. Sir F. H. May on the stern and practical view man?" Nobody could find an answer cave the pretty Hibernian herself. "Sure," said she "'tis the one has the feelings of a gentleman and the other his failings!" She deserved being kissed for her wit, and her husband, a good rider to hounds and "a rale Oirishman" was not slow to give her her descrits. How pleasant it is to meet with at least outward civility, and what a lesson some of our Chinese friends could teach some of those rude uncultivated people whi would bitterly resent not being classed as "gentlefolk!" We remember, long ago, Chinese gentleman, long 'coated in silk, in national costume, crossing a London stree being bawled at by a young man who was well-dressed enough to know better "Boxer! ' yelled he; and pulled the Chinese's queue. The placid silk-clad man gently removed his hair from the contaminating touch and without even a word, calmly pursued his way. When certain of our acquaint. The Chinese literary degree of Chin Sze in ances have provoked us into strong temptation' to retort, and when curs yelp at our heels, we remember that dignified Chinese and his imperturbable dignity. They may yell "Boxer" or worse, what hurt does it do to a philosophic mind? "They say. What

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

say they? Let them say,"

MR. William C. Jack has been appointed surveyor of unlicensed motor boats.

NEW regulation under the Liquors and Opium Ordinances are published in the Gazette.

THE world's second longest cable line has been laid from Ascension Island to Buenos Ayres.

The daily issue is delivered free when the address is FOUR water-melons cost a thief at the Magis tracy this morning seven days' hard labour and four hours' stocks.

> THE registration of a memorial of re-entry b the Crown of New Kowloon Survey District I, Lot No. 5301, has been cancelled.

DEALERS strongly urgo the Government of India to postpone the next opium sales if they cannot get the Chinese government to cancel

SIR Hugh Clifford, Colonial Secretary of Ceylon, has arrived in London and is staying at Artillery Mansions, Victoria-steet, West-

An Australian Syndicate is now putting down trial bores in Lumut Harbour for tip, which is believed to exist there in the alluvial state as at Tongkab.

THE Singapore Government Railway carned \$111,723 in the first five mouths of toto, an increase of \$ 7,000 over that of the correspond

Or account of the Chinese opinm monopoly a Calcutta dealer stands to lose eighteen lakbs, quishing the Viceroyalty of the Liang Kwang and it is expected there will be a rush into the Provinces. insolvency court.

well seen in that suavity of demeanour and cf Gap Rock this morning. It must have bedignity of address which mark the gentle. longed to some junk that came to grief in the

a troublesome existence, crowded with tire- thieves who broke into and stole from Messrs. some people, are sometimes resented as E. D. Sassoon and Co.'s godowns 89 balls of

use the word as a term of reproach are ex-Sergeant-Major John Lincoln, who took part surely very inferior. It ought not to be in the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava

fingers to "the thumb mark of the articles", Hailifax at the Magistracy this morning in are exquisitely polito in manner, and even the King Edward Hotel were charged with asthe poorest of the peasant class show greater saulting another watchman belonging to a fendants, said he wished to take out a coss | above figures hearly Sto,000 worth of rice was ball in the sum of \$10 week and hard and a second

Siberian Mail. SERIOUS CHANGES UNDER

O. RELIEVED FROM OVER-WORK.

CONSIDERATION

A rumour has gained currency which we have been unable to trace, but which on serious attempt at verification we find to be founded on fact, that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Givernment has taken a very grave

- USELESS INJUSTICE

done to the Post office employes by the long - With the arrival of the French mail on Mon. walting on Sundays for Siberian mails which | day at daylight, the Hippodrome Circus will may or may not arrive at any hours.

Church on Sunday, morning to that dowy eve. which in the ages of Faith was made musically vocal with the office of Compline, thould now be relieved of work on the Sunday orrather only a portion of it, is a cause for gratification, for those of us who see no teason why any creature

THE NEW IDEA

of His Excellency appears to be that Post Offic servants should not be more "hidden down!" than other honest workers, and that a Sunday delivery of letters is surely not much more important is Hongkong than in London,

We might say much on the subject, but as it has not been announced officially, and as we know only of a benevolent intention on the part of a Governor who seems to understand the difficulties under which certain which he takes of public duty.

CANTUN DAY BY DAY.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

TAOTAI WEI HAN.

Canton, 1st July. H.E. Yuan Shu Hsun has, in a special memorial to the Torone, strongly recommended Taotai Wei Han to the proposed appointment as Commissioner of Foreign Affairs in the Kwangtung province. Taotai Wei is a capable and energetic official, being very popular in his dealings with his official colleagues as well as with the representatives of the foreign Powers in the Southern capital. Taotal Wei is well conversant with both the English and French languages, written and spoken, and he has, therefore, been greatly relied upon by the Canton Vicercy for his services lin the transaction of foreign affairs. He was also given last year by the Throne recognition of his excellent education in foreign languages and valuable services rendered. Should Taotai Wei Han be appointed to the proposed post as Commissioner of Foreign Affairs in Canton, it can confidently. be expected that there will be no unnecessary embarrassment as hitherto in the conduct

CANTON MINT. In consequence of the introduction of uniform system of coinside, in the Empire of drug. China, the Ministry of Finance has appointed Sik Lim to be chief manager, and Woo Tai Shung to be assistant manager in the Cauton branch of the Imperial Mint

of business between the Chinese and

GAOL ESCAPE. On the 27th ultimo, during the absence of the magistrate on official business, the prisoners in the gaol at Po Lo district availed themselves of the opportunity and matinied. Ofthe thirty-. five prisoners in the gaol at the time twentysix managed to effect their escape.

Day before yesterday, at about midnight, a fire broke out in Sun Tou Lan street, in the West ern'suburb, not far from the Canton-Hankow Railway steam ferry wharf. The confligrations lasted for some time, destroying four buildings and about a dozen of the fire fighters were more or less injured, while engaged in th work of jutting out the file. "

DEPARTURE OF LADY YUAN. Lady Yuan, wife of the Canton Viceroy, the Peak. H.E. Yuan Shu Haun, lest here yesterday by the gunbost Ps Bik for Hongkong route to Shanghai on board the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company's steamer Kwangles; she will tranship at Shanghai to proceed to her native home in Hunan. Lady Yuan was accompanied by about a dozen attendants, and she took home with her some two hundred packages of personal effects. It is believed here that the departure of Lady Yuan is an indication of H.E. Yuan's relin-

OPIUM PATIENTS. It is learnt from the Canton Government Anti-Opium Bureau that the number of opium patients admitted and at present under treatment in the five different Opium Refuges Canton is some three thousand and five hundred. The Government Anti-Opium Bureau has recently modified the regula. ult., Filipinos souring cels and other fish in the tions that opium smokers admitted to the Refages for medical treatment are not al. lowed to stay there for over one month and that they must be made to get rid of their opium smoking habit during that period, Pailing. observance of these segulations and by returning to his evil habit, an oplum smoker will have

CHEAP RICE. rice at the four sheds in this city on the 20th PARSEE PRESENTATION.

TO SIR HORMUSIZE MODY.

The deferred presentation, through wholly. unavoidable circumstances, of the congratulatory address by the Parsee community, to Sir Hormusjee Mody on the occasion of his recent elevation to a knighthood, will take place, we understand, on Wednesday next, the 6th inst. at 5.30 pm, at the Parsee Club.

> HIPPODROMB CIRCUS. OPENING ON TUESDAY MEXT,

renew their association with the Hongkong work from the time of going to early in Hongkong, informs us that, unless prevented by inclement weather, the opening night will. be on Tuesdey next, 5th inst., at Causeway

patrons, both European and Chinese,

SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held on Tuesday next, at 3.45 p.m. Included in the orders of the day are the following items :-

Minute by the Head of the Sanitary Department relative to removal of urine from villages, Minute by the Head of the Sanitary Department relative to special care of graves in the

Colonial Cametery. Report of the committee re three complaints

against the city conservancy contractor, at Salisbury Road to Canton Road.

during the later half of 1910.

ments of section 188 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance 1903 in respect of the proa New Refuge tioms.

Nos. 1 to 5 Catchick Street.

MR. C. C. Longden leaves Ceylon next month, and the local Government has written to the Government of India for a successor to the departing Inspector-General of Police.

A COOLIE was awarded seven days' hard labour. and four hours' stocks at the Magistracy th morning for stealing an umbrella from Chinese theatre near Causeway Bay.

In view of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. S. Rayger to Miss Lepfesti the European staff periodically verified by the station master, who of the South China Morning Post this morning will from time to time sign and date the list. presented Mr. Rayner with a silver tea service.

foreigners in Cauton and that foreign affairs A NATIVE was fined \$50 at the Magistracy this will be satisfactorily conducted by this official, morning for selling opium dross in Gough Street. A further fine of \$5 was imposed on the defendant for being in possession of the

> Mr. A. H. McGee of Malacca has been granted a patent for spouts for the collection of subber latex. And Nils Testrup of London, for an invention for the briquetting of carbonised peat and the like.

A WIRE, dated the Hagne, June 13, states that the President of the French Republic will pay. Holland'a visit in October. He will go in a man-of-war, and will be entertained in th toyal palace at Amsterdam,

ONE month's hard labour was awaided hinaman in the Police Court this morning for stealing some clothing. For stealing a pair of silk trousers, another pative was awarded 14 the licensed period. days' hard labour and six hours' stocks,

TENDERS will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until moon of Monday, the 1911. iBik inst., for work in connection with the erection of a pair of semi-detached bungalows, together with servants' quarters at Mount Kellett.

THE Indian policeman, who was charged yes terday before Mr. E. R. Hallifax with sleeping while on daty was this morning fined the sum of \$50, in default, six weeks hard labour. The fine was paid. Mr. Gardiner appeared for the delendant.

A POLICE case at Batavia in which a shopkeeper stood charged, with passing off used ipostage stamps for new ones disclosed an in genious fraug. The post mark had been re moved from them by means of turpentine to dissolve the ink, and the tumpered stamps were sold as genuine ones at reduced rates.

THE Coulon Observer learns by the home mai of May 27. that the busts of ex-Governors Si West Ridgeway and Sir Henry Biake, being prepared for the Coylon Legislative Council Chamber by the well-known sculpter Mr. George Wade, had been finished and were on their way to London from Italy where Mr.

THIS morning, says the Manila Times of 24th

Pasig near the Old Captain of the Port buildcel ever seen on the water front. It was fully [Works. ten feet in length. Both banks of the Pasig and all the ships and lighters moored in the stream were thropged with hundreds of Filiplnos, with snares and spears, trying to catch the fish, that in myrlads, were swimming near the surface of the stream. Natives, whom asked in regard to the phenomenon, were almost unanimous in their statement to the as Coventry Patmore called it. The Chinese which three Sikh watchmen in the employ of The proceeds realised from the sale of cheap teffect that at this time of the year the bottom of the river gets hot, and that the fish have to leave the depths of the stream and fish back ult. were as follows:- Rastern Shed: \$3,885; and forth on or near the surface. Another - (vl.). Purchasers must make their own ar different caste end employed at the same place. Western Shed; Sr,583; Wongsha Shed; Sr,350 theory that seemed to have a great masy add, rangements with tegard to obtaining a supply Mr. J. B. Gardiner, who appeared for the de- and Honam Shed: \$1,698, Im addition to the berents was to the effect that at this time every of water. Any supply that may at present be year there was a change in the character of the laid on will not be available. summons against the complainant and the case sold to the villagers who came to Canton to stimulant. This theory, was advanced by an rangements for lighting Richtic lighting. was millionined, defendants being released on sobtain the supply of the staple commodity on old pilot, who has mineseed the phonomenous

BOXING.

AT THE CITY HALL TO NIGHT.

The Jefficys-Johnson fight is exciting our

excitable neighbours across the mis-named

Pacific Ocean. While we in Hongkong are not so hery as the many peopled so called United States, we are all deeply interested in our own little boxing match to night, The darkie, "Battling Wilco't," will sland punishment, and it is said that he can I car any amount of bittering about the head, as well as Some experts are of opinion that Wilcott may win on points, but we think this very pro- I the company's position. blematical. The Englishman belongs to a the City Hall will be conducted with absolute fairness, without a shadow of prejudice, and d that no one will grudge either combatant the victory which promises to be the reward of a remendous struggle.

ROWLOOK-CANION RAILWAY PROSPACTIVE OPENING.

Notifications appearing in the current, issue of the Government Gazette point to the early prospective opening of the line to traffic.' One over the signature of Mr. E. S. Lindsey, Chief Minute relative to the removal of the urinal Resident Engineer, invites tenders for the right to sell food, fruit, and other catables on the Arrangement of duties of sanitary inspectors | passenger platforms, fruit stalls in the third class passenger waiting shedsand other portions Application for a modification of the require- of the Kowloon-Canton Railway promises, approved by the manager.

The successful tenderer will be required to posed extension of the Tung Wah Hospital and | deposit \$20 per station as security for good bebaviour and compliance with the orders of the Application for an offensive trade licence for railway management.

> 1. The articles offered to be vended un platforms will be limited to food, fruit, mrated waters, teas, coffee, milk and other Chinese catables and must be of the best quality obtainlable. All articles of food will be subject to the daily inspection of the station master or at any time by the medical authorities, and articles unfit for consumption will be rejected and taken charge of by the station muster.

z. All catables must be sold at the prevailing market rates, and every vendor must carry with him an authorised list of prices to

3. Each vendor must have fixed in a prominent place on the basket, or other vessel in which he carries the food and fruit, a notice as follows in Chinese :--"Enquire for price list signed by the station

and must show the current authorised price list to any one desiriou to see it.

4. Vandors must not poisily call out their wares as they pass up and down the platforms. c. Vendors will not be allowed at stations while Troop trains are standing at them withont special sanction of the manager.

6. No baziars or huts will be allowed on the railway premites.

. 7. Vendors must be properly clothed and wear a special sumbered badge. Vendors not wearlog the proper number badges of the stations will not be allowed on platforms Bidges will be issued to vendors by the railway to be returned to the latter on the expiration of

'8 The licence will commence from the opening of the railway until the 30th of June,

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE. The second notification intimates that the Government are prepared to dispose of certain buildings erected for the accommodation of officers engaged on the construction of the Kowloon-Canton Kailway but no longer requir ed for that purpose. The buildings in question are situated either near the South or North

On receipt of an application for any of th liots on the terms bereinafter set forth, or such other terms as may be arranged, accompanied by a deposit of \$100 in respect of each lot, such lot or lots will be put up to public auction:-

face of Bascon Hill Tunnel or at Tai Po.

(i.) The buildings will, in every case, be sold outright. The purchaser to pay into the Colon fal Treasury within 3 days of the date of sale the full amount for which the lot may have been sold.

(il.) The minimum area of land to be leased in the case of any of the lots will be 3,000 square feet, but, if desired and if practicable, the area may be increased to a maximum of 25,000 square feet. The boundaries in every ing, by the aid of fish snares, caught the largest | care to be determined by the Director of Public

(iii.) Crown Rent for area of 3,000 square feet, \$15 per annum, and for every additional 1,000 square feet \$; per annum, The rent_to be calculated to the nearest whole dollar in each

(iv.) Term of lease 5 years. (v,) A sight-of-way to each lot from the nearest public read along a route to be approvled by the Director of Public Works will be

which some of the buygalows are fitted up.

CHANGKAT SERDANG ESTATES.

FIRST ORDINARY MEETING The first ordinary general (or statutory). meeting of the Changkat Sordang Estates, Ltd. was held at Singapore on 25th pit, at noon, Mr. C. Emerson presiding.

The Chairman, addressing the shareholders, of whom there were about fifteen present, sald? -This, as you know, is merely a formal meeting called for the purpose of complying with the requirements of the Companies Ordinance. being so hard about the body as practically to The meeting had to be convened soon because (sel nothing more of a heavy body blow than ourtime would bermaingout, but your directors a gentle love top. This will not certainly re- I would have been glad to be able to postpone it sult in a short bout, as people at first thought. | until they could lay before you a more corplete Surgeant Piggott of the Royal Garrison statement of the company's position than is That these unfortunate men who have to public Mr. Jackson, the Circus' representative Artillery is a fierce fighter, and he will possible at the present juncture. However, we probably, force the battle from the beginning, will deal, so far as our information pormits, with the more salient points connected with

The company took over on or about February Since their last visit to Hongkong the Circus | breed that is almost ignorant of defeat and he a last, but unfortunately it was found impossihave acquired distinct novelties that should is wondexfully quick. We are informed on the ble to secure the services of a permanent manappeal to the Hongkong public. In particular very best authority that Wilcott with all his agerine and an acting appointment was made. we are requested to mention the combination's unusual lasting power is not as formidable in Naturally, perhaps, during the interval which acquisition of Mr. Kurl Kramer, "the cham. attack as Plagett. A sporting offer, of \$500 | clapsed before the date when the present manapion wrestler of the world," who challenges has been made that Piggott will knock the ger took over, namely May 15, we were largely anyone, irrespective of colour, is catch as coloured gentleman out." We are chary of making time and it was quite impossible to lay catch-can, or in the Greco Roman style. Every prophecy, and should besitate to make any bet | down a definite scheme of policy, because it evening that the Circus play in Hongkong on a contest which will interest us here at was felt that it would be inadvisable to do so Kramer will give an hibition of his strength, least as much as the curiously engineered and until the permanent manager had had time to Mr. Bysack, the managing proprietor, is advertised prize fight which is due to take familiarise himself with the estate and make travelling with his company and hores to pre. place in Nevada on the 11th instant. We can reports, estimates and recommendations. Your sent novel features that should appeal to all his for one thing be sure that the fight to-night at directors have recently interviewed the manager Mr. Magili, who is giving his chief attention at present to getting the estate clean, introducing some systematic method of working it. The chief points of interest at present apnear to be the question of census and output. A thorough consus is being made, but without, of course, assuming to close exactitude, the manager thinks the number of planted trees will be found to be about 7,000. As to the yield from these, he takes a less sanguine view than that which was adopted in the report on the property which was circulated with the prospectus. Up to the present we have been getting roughly 3,700 pounds a month. Mr. Magill thinks that, in the course of the next few months with more systematic tapping, this can be materially increased and he estimates that he will shortly be obtaining 4,000 pounds, or near it. Your directors note with pleasure that, since Mr. Magill took over, the expenses of tapping have been cut down, although the production has remained constant.

> Altogether it may be said that the position of the company is distinctly a good one. As. is usually the case with old estates, there was a great deal to do when the property passed under European management, and it is to be regretted that it was impossible for the reasons outlined to inaugurate a policy of "thorough" at the commencement, but rapid progress is being made now and the visiting agent, Mr. Knight, of Johong estate, expresses himself as much better pleased with the appearance "of the estate now than at his earlier visits. It may be added that the area at present under cultivation was about 7co acres. A question was asked as to the 1.5co acre

of jungle land for which application was to bave been made.

The Chairman said this was one of the points they had left for settlement by the permanent manager. Mr. Knight, the visiting agent, had stated that he did not think some of this 1,500 acres was too suitable for subber, and it was also understood the rifle range bed certain rights over it. Mr. Magill recommended part being taken up, and that other more suitable land a short distance from the estate should be acquired. The directors had given Mr. Magill a free hand to act in conference with Mr. Knight in this matter, and they expected a full report shortly, on which the application for further land would be based.

With reference to the mining land, Mr. Emerson said the manager had not yet had time to go into this, and he did not wish to make a public statement in view of the inquiries to be conducted.

Asked as to proposed extensions of planting, the Chairman said it was impossible yet to give. the details of a full scheme. The manager had only had time to make rough estimates [and they did not know how long it would take to thoroughly clean up the estate. They wished, however, to got the present planted area into thoroughly good order! before undertaking extensions. As to extensions there was no definite policy at present, but they boped to have a policy later on, based on the advice of Messrs, Mogill and Knight,

The Chairman also intimated that the question of repayment of part of the purchase price for incorrect basis of production, was a mintler that had not been lost sight of.

In answer to another shareholder, who inquired whether the company had sufficient capital to work the new land, the Chairman said there was a fairly large reserve sufficient to meet immediate developments, bui of course the question of paying for the whole future development scheme was a matter, he thought, for consideration some years hence. The mosting then closed -Stralle Times.

POSS, POSS/ A NIGHT IN ROWLUON.

[After William Blake.

Tiger, tiger, burning bright In the forests of the night, What immortal hand or eve Framed thy fearful symmetry? Did He who made the lamb make thee? Or was, in Yankea journalesa Or eyen worse, in South Chinese. A bybild vulpine and feline, And yet both arsine and canine, Beneath the pale andwondering moon Your form evolved it wild Kowlood? Or did the mad and whitling har So spin some soaring wits 1 127. That spirits from the batley hiren Sprang paked for all men to see. Jumped higher than the legrechann With shattered apige before the dawn? Oh Tiger, tiger, tiance with me.
A pum; and a paar we'll be,

And then if they can stand the chaff They up plat our glody spice ph. 74

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE TYPHOOM.

Our old friead the aerial demon has already given us unmistakable indications that for the next few months it is going to favour us with its teams for this year's Empire Day Rifle Condecidedly unwelcome attentions. Even Hale test. T. e following were the highest scores ley's Comet pales into insignificance before received up to May 24. our annual visitor, who has a most unhappy knack of hovering about the neighbouring coasts, so far as inspiring blood-theills and affording persons of limited conversational abilities a safety-valee for their gas-bag are concerned. It cannot she desied that it was most happy circumstance that we had to receive our uninvited guest in the matter of its tail-end only, and the Water Authority, who, like a lot of other good folk, had doubtlessly been relying with fond hope in his breast on the chance of a stray typhoon or two to fill up our reservoirs, must have been glad to notice that he was able to realise his dreams without being actively concerned with the nupleasant associations connected with a Hougkoug typhoon of the blood-curling variety, which happy state of aftiles was doubtless decreed by a kind fate. There is, besides, another reason why we should rejoice to the fact that Jupiter Pluvius has kindly let loose his heavenly hosts, for otherwise, we would have been affinded the 'entersalning spectacle of the good people in the New Territory performing weird ceremonials in order to propitiate the gods to send down the coveted i liquid and, incidentally, we might have had to submit to another cruption on the depressing subject of the efficiety of prayer in this the twentieth century as expounded in the columns of the local Press.

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

On this question of the Colony's water supply I have received a most touching epistle from one of my acquaitiances, in which he begs me to fight for his cause. In the letter, my corres. pondent states that he has the misfortune of residing in a five-storey tenement and as only two hours are allowed by a benevolent, Government in which to provide for their requirements, many of the tenants are abso. lutely at the mercy of the occupiers of the lower floors, who manapolise the water-taps antil the montent when the generous two hour allowance express. Sometimes, he bus to spend as much as so cents a day to pay coolies to carry buckets of water obtained from sticel hydrants to his house. And this exclusive of water taxes. The same state of offairs exists even when the reservoirs are ful the authorities being seemingly determined to adhere to their two hour or licy with the utmost rigidity. Now, admitting the necessity of systematic frugality in the matter of the water supply, it is at the same time the duty of the Government to give the question its fullest consideration with a view to ameliorating the hard lot of a much abused class, who certainly do not draw princely anlaries.

THE RICKSHA STRIKE. ..

So the strike of the ricksha coolies is over? 5th Devon Regiment, Davonshire It is perhaps as well that there is an end to the | Kaponga, New Zealand movement, for the forceful expletives which Cairns, Queensland filled the air of those who could not Central South African Railway or would not perceive the humorous side Neath and District. Wales of the situation were most demoralizing. Peorith, N.S.W. As showing the remarkable influence which Exonia, Devonshire the leading spirits in almost all depart. Albury, N.S.W. meats of local labour, from that haughty in Port Elizabeth Town Guard dividual known as the house-boy down to the St. Kilds, V.ctoria dignified coolie, exercise over their guild-ridden | Matlock and District compatriots. I am told that the majority of the Nilgiri Volunteer Rifles, India complainants in a number of ricksha prose. Framantle District cutions in the Police Court the other day Bealiba, Victoria refused, absolutely and entirely, to give Mulgrave, Queensland Incliminating evidence against those, whom Royal Canadian Engineers, Nova Scotia they clearly knew to have assaulted them Cyclists, S. Australia and used threats of violence against them Durban, Natal with a view to preventing them from plying for Metropolitar, Tasmania hire. One worthy John with a more fervid 63th Rugiment, Nova Scotia imagination than the rest solemnly declared to Ovens Valley, Victoria the Magistrate that it would be nothing short of 63rd Regiment, Halifax Rifles miraculous for him if he succeeded in identify. Buninyong, Victoria. ing his assailant, even after having a good look | Barbados, British West Indies at the man in the dock; for the violent mature Ayton, Perhabiro of the attack caused his eyes to be "confused." Truto, Nova Scotia That man deserves to be termed a first-class Byron Bay, N. S. W. _ bumorist, mutatis n utand is.

A REMARKABLE BEAST.

Did you ever have the good fortune, dear reader, of meeting with an animal, or even ist Regt, Artillery, Nova Scotia hearing of one, possessed with qualifications | Banbury, Leicestershire which are enough to make poor old Mark Leiston Patriotic Ministure, Suffolk Twein blmself tum in the grave? Someone sib Batt, East Surrey Regt., Surrey # with an inventive genius has been creating Deniliquin, N. S. W. out on the Rowlich sild an extraordinary Fifth Regt, Canadian Artiflery, British quadruped possested of supernatural powers. The quadroped in question would not deserve. Cape. Town Highlanders the term of "extraordinary" and i's powers Redgar, Yorkshire would not be called supernatural had not its Dublin Civil Service, Ireland mileged killers attributed to it faint resemblances | Borkshire County, Berks to "Stripes." We are told that after it had been Dorking Surrey shot in the spine and in the hind quarters the Rastbourne, Sussex ... savage beast leapt into the air for no less | Suva, Fiji a distance than thirty feet? What sort of 3rd Regt, Victoria Rifles of Canada, a carnivorous beast in this that leaps thirty . Oncbec feet into the air after it is shot a But Duke of Edinburgh's Oan Volunteers, this is by no means all. After the law of Cope Colony gravitation had brought back the beast on to Bannockburn; New Zisland Mother Earth, the animal after a lot of inspiring deathly writhings figally resigned to its fate, but not before it had dog its powerful claws | Penang, Straits, Settlements fully three feet into the ground, After that ! have faint visions of Teddy Roosevelt making beiten tracks for Kowloon.

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NEW SPECIES OF MOSOUITO.

Public exultation will hardly great the completion of syear's researches on the part of Mr. F. Theobald, of the Indian Museum which, save the Pioneir, have resulted in the discovery of Chinese Ruginsering and Mining Co. are comer was a native of Mississippi and a brother the types of twenty-three new species of mos-Anito, among which are those of four new general VSimultansons ill-timed labours on the part of The contract for a bathon, boat for the other expert antomologists have effected the been some heavy selling of Hongkong and quitermenter's department at Manila has been acquisition of seven Indian specimens of the Whampon Docks and shares have been paried awarded to Clasile Bros. Wolf and Bons repre, alled blood-sucking Phiebotomus, wh he so with as low as 550, but at this price there are nesting the Talkoo Dock Company of Hong. numerous, also is now the Indian Museum's pleasy of buyers. Shanghal Docks are steady bear. The price to be paid for the yearst wash collection of Indian blood-sucking Musclass as at Tis. 77. Kowloon Wharves have been sold completed will be about Strong gold, says the superfice to form the best of a report by Mr. E. at \$57. Blangist and Hongrey Wharves are Branch which is shortly be builded!

COMMERCIAL.

July 126, 1.00 p.m. The following quotations for robber shares by wire, are supplied by Mesars, B. S. Kadoori

Anglo-Malays29/-Balgownies Batu Tigas Bertams Bukit Kajangs (pp.) Bukit Rajahs Carey Uniteds22/6 prem. Castlefields125/-Changkat Serdangs Choras\$20 Damansafar 167/6 Eastern Internationals30/- prem. Fed. Selangors Glenshiels Golden Hopes..... Highlands and Lowlands137/6 Inch Kenneths Jequies Jonglandors -Lanadrons (fully paid) Lauadrons (ppd.) Labus Merlimaus Rubber Trusts42/6 prem. Saggas330/-Sandycrofts\$40 Sapongs :..... -Senfields

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THE AYER MOLEK RUBBER C)., LTD. The following crops are notified: -- March 1,165 lb., April 1,630 lbs., and May 1,882 lbs.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write on is inst:-The tone of the market has been generally weaker, no doubt due to the heavy settlement just concluded both here and h Shanghai; but as we close a belter feeling prevails in most stocks.

Rubbers .-- We have had a steady week in spite of a coatinued weeding out of weak holders. We learn by cable that good prices were obtained at the Mincing Lane Auctions held on 30th ulto, and Para Fine Hard is still quoted to/- per lb.

Banks .- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have remained very steady throughout the week and are still quoted at \$945 and in London at £89 10s. There are buyers of Nationals

Marine Insurances. - Cantons are unchanged and might be had at \$177%. Unions have been dealt in at \$310. North Chipas are ir quired for at Tis. 115 and Yangtszes at \$200.

wanted.

... 740 Steamboats continue in good demand and after millions of capital. To-day they are seeking sales at \$321, \$121 and \$13 are now obtainable at 1 more. The remarkable tale of this week prothe latter price. The demand for Indo Chinas I mises to be repeated in the coming seven days. bas eased off for the time being. The fact of No enterprise seems to appeal in vain. The ... 738 there being no dividend declared for last year is most shadowy promise of profits draws untold 738 no doubt a disappointment. The stock is sill gold from the hidden stores somewhere. quoted at \$66 but shares could probably be had ... 735 cheaper. The sterling price has also weakened. THE Manila Cableneius of 28th ult, says:-Al-735 the Ordinary at £2. The General Managers re. | morning on board the steamship Team, No 735 portibut they have received the following inform. | cause for the deed has yet been assigned but 735 ation from home;—I hat afterwriting off £55364 it is generally believed to have been the result ... 733 fordepreciation the sum of £7,537 is carried for- of long sickness, he having been afflicted with 733 ward. This is after withdrawing £10,000 from amosbig dysantery for several months past. In 733 the underwriting account, which now stands at his official capacity of boarding officer in the ... 733 Ligs, 100. Douglas Steamships have dropped I inspector's division of the custom house, he ... 731 back to \$31 and China Maniles are obtainable boarded the Team yesterday morning. At some

... 728 taking in China Sugars but very few shates ment. He was found about ten o'clock. The ... 728 strong at \$168 and higher prices are looked for I doctor of the bureau of health sent for. Dr. in the near future. I No business in Luzons has I McKeehon of the quarantine service being out come to our notice; they are still on offer at \$16. In the quarantine service being out in the bay.

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns .- There has

Lands, Rioleis and Buildings, Hongkong Lands are firm with buyers at par. Kowloon Lands have further advanced to \$33. Shangbai Labds have also improved and can be placed at Tis. 109 Humphreys Estates temain on offer at \$81... Hongkong Hotels are also

unchanged at Stort for the old and \$83 for

the new shares. Cotton Mills.-No information having been received by wire, the following quotations are according to latest mail advices :- Lau Kung Mows Tis. 70, Internationals Tis. 60, and Soy Chaes Tis. 240. Hongkong Cottons are still on

the market at \$6-buyers only offering \$5. Miscellaneous -Green Islands: may still be bad to a small extent at \$7 China Pro- Gunner ARUNDEL v. vidents have found buyers at \$81. Hongkong Electrics have been in good demand and a fair business has resulted at \$103 and \$20, tho market closing with more sellors at the latter price. China Lights are still wook and can be had at Sig. Ropes are asked for at \$20, but here are no shares offering at this figure. Dairy Farms are inquired for at \$16. Watsons have been the medium of a fair business at \$7 and \$61. South China Morning Posts have buyers slightly over their par value, . Langkats are

quoted at Tis. 1,320. Rubbers.—la Singapore Stocks:—Singapore and Johores bave been dealt in to a small extent round about 5.8 ex the dividend of appor cent. payable on 30th June. A smill demand. has set in for Pegobs and Pajams at \$43 and \$17 respectively, the former having declared a dividend of 75 cents and the latter 25 cents per share, both payable on 15th July, on which date the books will be closed. Sandycrofts are on offer at \$39 with small buyers about \$38. Baigownies remain dull at \$20 nominal. In Sterling Stocks:-Serdangs are reported as sold at £6. 125 5d., Tandjong Malims at 16/prem, Allagars at 6/9, Sekongs at 33/- prem. Auglo Malays at 28/3, Linggis at 60/9, Rubber Trusts at 48/. prem., Batu Tigas at 110/-.

Exchange.-The Bank's drawing rate on London is 1/9 7/16 on demand and the T.T. rate on Shanghai is 74%.

LONDON RUBBER.

MARKET MORE FIRM AND BETTER DEMAND.

London, June 25. The rubber market in London is more firm now, there is a better demand for all qualities. Plantation is selling well, but the prices average about eight peace below those given at the last auction, when sheet sold at 8/6 to 9/3, and

Fine hard para is quoted 9/8 to 10/1 compared with 9/10 and 10/2 at the auction. News of the Antwerp sales just to hand says that about 279 tons of Congo subber was offer-

creps from 8/10 to 9/8.

Para is at 10s .- Straits Times,

ed, and the prices showed a slight advance. Ku-la Lumpur, June 25. The Planters' Stores and Agency have received a London cable stating that fine hard

TRE WEATHER.

On the 2nd at 12.05 p,-The baremeter has risen generally, except over N. China and the Philippines.

The Pacific high pressure extends from the Bonins towards S. Japan and the Loochoos, while low pressure covers the continent between Tongking and the Yangize Valley.

'Modera's to fresh S.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and over the nor-

thern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at to a.m. to-day, 0,70 inches,

FORECAST. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, S.E. wluds, moderate or fresh; showery.

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WHERE does all the money come from? That we imagine to be the problem of the day, Fire Insurances .- China Fires are the same same ways the Wostminster Ganette in a recent issue, ... 742 with small buyers at \$124. Hongkong Fires writing of the stream of new companieshave been sold at \$350 and more shares are mbber, oil and others-which are daily advertised in the press. Yesterday the promoters of Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macao companies asked the public, for nearly six

the Preference shares being powquoted at Land | bert S. Falconer. committed. suicide vesterday at \$7. Shell Transports have again been large. I time duting the early morning, between half ... 730 ly dealt in and close firm at 102/2 ex the divid- past eight and nine o'clock he cut both wrists end of 3/5 payable in London on the 5th inst. with a three inch blade of an ordinary pocket Refineries.-There has been a little profit | knile and stabbed himself with some instruhave come on the market. The market closes coroner and the police were notified and a Mining.—Sales of Raubs are reported at \$7 | Dr. McKeehon of the bay, Dr. Newborne and \$72 but there are no shares now offering hastered to the ship side but the quarantine under \$72. The result of last month's opera. doctor had reached the ship in the meantimetions is as follows: Out of 3.979 tons stone After an exemination of the body it was spcrushed 1,465 ounces of gold has been obtained. I moved to the Malecon morgue. Albert S. Faluschanged at Tit. 172. Headwaters continue of Bolivar L. Falconer, director of the bureau of civil service. He was about 27 years of age and had been in the Philippine service since

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Monday, 4th July,

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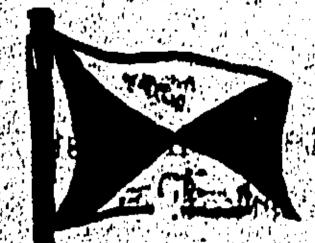
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this port yesterday, and may be expected here on 7th inst. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Delhi left Singapore for this port on ret inst., at 5.30 p.m.; with the outward English Mails, and is due here on

The N. G. I. s.s. Capel left Singapore for

6th inst. at 7 a.m. The C. P. R. Co.'s as. Empress of India arrived at Nagasaki at 6.30 a.m., on and just., and leaves again at 2 p.m., same day for Shanghal, where she is due to arrive at II p.m., on

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Shi ming Reports. Str. Halching, from Coast Ports :- Fresh Boutherly wind and moderate sas, heavy rain, equally.

Str. Hong Mon, from Singapore:-Light variable winds and five weather to June 29th, thence fresh to strong S.W. wind, confused sen, heavy squalls and rain to arrival.

VESSELS IN PORT

STEAMERS.

Amara Br. s.s., 1,565, C. J. Mattock, 25th June -From Guina. Sugar.-J., M. & Co. Ju y-Swatow 29th June Gen.-J. & Co. Cheong Shing, Br. s.s., 1, 765, Liddell, 1st June -Canton solh June Gen,-J., M. & Co. -Bangkok and Holbow 6th June Rice.

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6th Sunday after Trinity: 3rd July. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Mating II a.m., Responses: Ferial, Venite: Russell, of the 3rd morning (1), To Deum: Smart in F. Jubilate: Ayrton, Anthem! "O Saviour of the World"-Gran.

Holy Communion ra noon Kyrie: Smart In F. Hymu: 313 (1). N.B.—Psalm 15 Vorses 1, 2 and 7 in unison. 1, 6, 9 and 12 11 1,5, 13 and (6 in Evensong 5.45 p.m., Responses: Ferial,

Psalms: of the 3rd evening (11), Magnificat: Battishill, Nunc Dimittist Tonus Peregrinus 2 ard evening, Hymns: 537, 545 and 19. N.B. -. Psalm 18, vorses 1, 2, 7, 13, 14, 17, 27, 31.

38, 50 and 51 in unison. Voluntaries: (a) "War March" from 'Athalie" Mendlessohn: (b) "All Souls' Day"-Lasson.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 6th Sunday after Trinity, 3rd July, ... Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and at noon, Morning Service at 11 a.m., Evening Service at 6 p.m. Services on Sundays are;-

Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month at noon, Holy Communion on 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer at 6 p.m.

Peak Church. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Every Sunday. St. Peter's Church.

Queen's Road West. 6th Sunday after Trinity, 3rd July, Mating 11 am. Preacher Royd Hewitt, M.A. Venite; Russell, Psalms; Kelway, Tomlinson, Te Daum; Lawes, Cooke, Hopkins, Kyrie: Vincent, Hymns; 53, 445, 229 and 530. Holy Communion 12.0 p.m.

Evensong 6.30 p.m., Psalms; Hopkins, Rimbault, Monk, Battishill Anon, Hopkins, Magnificat; Beethoven Nunc Dimittis; Peregrine Tone, Hymns; 24, 295, 504 and 11.

The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crows to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10,30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier, 10.30 and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unapproprinted. Visitors are welcome. Books, etc., provided. Sunday School to to-10.45 a.m.

Roman Catholic Cathedral: - Mass at 6 s.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction, Corman Bethouds Chapel, West Point :--Morning Service, TI a.m. St. Francis' Uhuroh Wanshai :- Mass (Chin), 6 a.m. (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, 5 p.m.

St Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Moming Service (Emplish), 10 a.m. St Anthony's Chapel West Point :- Mass, The Rosary Church Kowloon -- Every Sunday, Mass at 7,30 a.m. and Mass, followed

by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-Union Church :- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE, From July 1st to 7th, 1910. HIGH WATER. LOW WATER.

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL ARGISTER. July 1st, 1910, a.m.

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